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AMELIA ESCAPES DEATH IN CRASH

Faulty Heating System Blamed For School Explosion

OF DISASTER

BULLETIN NEW LONDON, Tex., March 20.-(UP)-The New London school board, whose building blew up like a giant bomb and killed 425 persons, was accused neglecting safety measures by A. J. Belew, Dallas, heating appliance salesman, testifying before a military board of in-

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 20. -(UP)-A military court of inquiry took evidence today that improper heating installation charged the walls of the New London rural school with "wet gas" which exploded under pressure Thursday and killed 411 children and 14 teachers.

gymnasium, one of the sections of the plant that escaped damage, while hearses rolled by in endless stream bearing one-third of this oil field community's children and their teachers to their graves. Faulty Heating System

Questioning of J. L. Downing, a member of the firm of architects that designed the building, and Ross Maddox, contractor who supervised its erection, indicated that the faulty heating system was the most

The witnesses were questioned by Judge Advocate Captain Clayton Coombes and State Senator Joe

proclaimed tomorrow a state day of mourning and requested all East Texas schools to discontinuo of the New London school until the investigation reveals the cause of

The court of inquiry recessed at

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\$259,067 SUIT

step in plans to subdivide 300 how her parents had told her they morning and have not returned." Hewes park and the old Hewes and depart on another-San Juan's box house in the richest oil fields ranch house at El Modena, the David Hewes Realty corporation Devout natives attach religious in the world, and the woman was almost too tired to answer my knock. Since half an hour after decree of foreclosure against Mr. bankrupt corporation.

\$44,553 Owed Bank that the proceeds of the foreclosure ed because they coincide with feast crete. From there she went to the sale shall be applied first to the days.

realty company judgment, then to Not even leap year, however, has ragged sheet hung over the door west Santa Fe street in that city,

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port because of rain.

in an automobile

jail in lieu of \$50 bail each. They success.

are facing a charge of being drunk

took the couple to Arizona, told ago.

TAXI IS JINX TO COUPLE AS

THEY GO TO GLENDALE JAIL

By JOHN NEUBAUER

Fillmore, continued her honeymoon in the Glendale city jail last night.

a motion picture director-and a was drunk in an automobile.

With her was her bridegroom of When he failed to collect his \$25, two days-Emmett J. Flynn, 44, he notified police that the couple

The couple crashed the headlines \$25 in addition to the \$50 paid him

last Wednesday when they eloped for hire of his taxi. He said he

to Yuma in a taxicab after their received \$5 from him after the

chartered airplane was forced to ceremony when instructed to return to the Grand Central air- wait at their hotel for the bal-

and upon his return to the Glen- met J. Flynn," said to be a mo-

Mary Miles Minter's 36-year-old sister, the former Margaret Shelby

Crumbled bricks and twisted steel present an appalling scene at New London, Tex., where 411 school children and 14 teachers were crushed to death when an explosion wrecked the world's largest country school. Volunteer rescue workers undertook the fearful task of uncovering the bodies, while a military board of inquiry started an investigation. Funeral services for victims of the explosion were con



MISSION NESTS Many Bodies After Blast

Dona Magdalena Murillo, 89, today retold the legend of the swal-NEW LONDON, Tex., March 20 lows of San Juan Capistrano mission as thousands of the birds set- Royal Mail's victory in the Grand

to the mission yesterday as Dona price of crude oil, and then-with-Magdalena had said they would. out a change of feeling said: Each St. Patrick's day for 160 years "Will some one go to-street and

the birds have arrived. Dona Magdalena recalls the an- unable to locate her two children, Reported to be a preliminary nual influx from childhood, and 11. They went to school Thursday acres of citrus property, including always would come on that day I went to the address, a little

late yesterday obtained a \$259,067 significance to the phenomenon. the blast lifted the New London and Mrs. D. Eyman Huff and the go when they leave on San Juan's and dropped its steel and stone and Hewes Ranch company, now a day, but Dona Magdalena said pupils into one heap, she had

Holy Land. The decree, granted by Superior | Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, She was one of the first to reach Judge James L. Allen, held that mission priest, believes the birds the scattered debris. The dust had \$215,067.15 is owing to the David may be keeping a seasonal schedule barely settled when, along with Hewes Realty company and \$44,553 the world over, and that their hundreds of other mothers and to the First National bank of clockwork arrivals and departures fathers, she yanked and twisted Santa Ana. The decree provides at the mission have been emphasiz- girders, tore at huge slabs of con-

judgment for the bank, and thrown the swallows off schedule. that any deficiency remaining shall They arrive March 19 and leave on

October 23 in storm or fair weath

The cab driver was promised

Fail To Find

-(UP)-The radio voice told of tled their nests in the patio. National, gave the winners of the More than 8000 swallows came exhibition baseball games, the

Tommy, aged 9, and Francine, aged

No one knows where the birds consolidated school on Thursday some people think they fly to the been looking for her boy and girl. Visited Morgues

-and tiptoed from cot to cot, afraid of what she might find.

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ORTIZ LEAVES FOR LABOR CONFERENCE

Joe Ortiz, representing citrus will attend a two-day conference the basement, he alleges. The city has rejected his claim.

senting the Mexican consul in erected according to the street land. Orange county, the conference was called to amend the constitution of the organization to permit foreignborn laborers securing charters for ated and raised the street grade organization of unions in this six feet above the former leve ance. He waited outside the Yuma state and to classify farm laborers A 30-inch cuivert was left part

Both remained in the Glendale hotel most of the night without as to crafts. Mrs. Lynn, formerly of Laguna ward organization of all citrus he alleges. Beach, figured in a sanity hear- and agricultural workers in the Don Rhodes, the cab driver who ing in Los Angeles several months county, under the federation. Several local units already have been police that Flynn failed to pay Hollywood was agog with the formed in the county and soon will him \$25 following the ceremony news of the elopement as an "Em-

Flynn returned to get his car. married in Florida December, 1933. year.

For Fall

-(UP)-Mrs. Lola Gunn with a grudge against some of the "unusual" weather Los Angeles waded through during the winter, today was seeking \$20,000 damages for slipping "on an icy street" in the City of the Angels.

She wants the Pacific Mu tual Life Insurance company, owner of the apartment house in which she lived, to pay her that amount because, said she, employes of the building sprinkled the sidewalk one morning this winter.

For some reason or other the water froze, and Mrs. Gunn slipped and fell, with the result, according to her plaint, that she is still in the

PLACENTIA IS SUED FOR FLOOD DAMAGE \$5000 DEMANDED

Charging the city of Placentia with responsibility for flood dam-

the rate of \$40 per month until death. settled, as he is losing that much settled, as he is losing that much rental fro mhis building, since the rental fro mhis building, since the Bank of Woodland and reput-Geeting, president. Committee Geeting, president.

the interior of the building, re- same person. quiring a refinishing and refurnishickers of Orange county, left last ing job, and new flooring, besides

> Clay alleges his building was natural drainage along he side of ly choked with concrete and rocks,

DUKE, WALLY CONFER

-Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the dale airport attached the groom's tion picture director, was charged have declared that affiliation of telephone on their wedding plans tract. car which police placed in a priv- with desertion and non-support ac- citrus and agricultural workers today, greatly cheered by the fahal by the end of April,

(UP)—Irving Brant, St. Louis editor, told the senate judiciary comThe Stearman "Y," with no dustrial peace and the elimination of the causes for strikes. The mittee today that "it is disastrous fuselage and twin rudders, has of the causes for strikes. The to leave the destinies of the United reduced flying to the easiest second way will lead to bloodshed, lish an infantile paralysis sani-States" in the hands of five supreme court justices "who have ice to learn flying within one-

Brant appeared after two weeks cost of operation. ministration testimony for the time accepted invitations to attend the Murphy.

Brant, chief editorial writer for the St. Louis Star-Times, characterized the court situation as will be guests of the Aviation sec-'absolutism without the military power which makes absolutism be held in conjunction with the air work" when a majority of the high

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BY EXTORTIONIST

WOODLAND, Cal., March 20 .-

One of the men threatened was April 16 at the tea room, flood waters of last February 7 edly a millionaire. Identity of the members who will report at the filled the basement and first floor of his building and forced tenants to evacuate the four apartments. The flood left mud and debris on believed they were written by the B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the

the money be in old bills of \$10. Good and Bad." He declared every ight for Sacramento, where he damaging new lumber stored in \$20 and \$50 denominations. He di- person is a lobbyist in a small way the troop may be made at once, leaders and to assume responsitive day conference that they have that the boys. rected that they be left in a can and that, on the whole, lobbying is ming pool 10 miles from Wood- issues.

Plea Granted in

for an order directing the First Mrs. Campbell. National bank, of Santa Ana, to MONTS, France, March 20.—(UP) subordinate a \$130,000 trust deed on Dana Point property, to an oil

at the airport yesterday when Flynn, stated that the couple was paralyzed the citrus industry last Simpson's divorce will be made fi- oppose the action of the plaintiffs justed their dispute and would tablish by-laws.

Airplanes valued at \$500,000 will

be exhibited here June 20 when the aviation section of the Young Business Men's division of the chamber of commerce stages its first annual air show.

Dale Deckert, chairman of viation section, announced today, following a visit yesterday to the spiked one of his patients while Pan-Pacific Air show being held in Los Angeles, that every manufacturer exhibiting ships there has muttering over road maps. agreed to exhibit planes at the

Flights Planned The manufacturers will not only flights over the officially charted desks-

who have definitetly reserved space this evening. riginator and manufacturer of the "Arrowbile," combination auto mobile and airplane; Stearman Hammond company, manufactu no fuselage and twin rudders and nanufacturers of the Arrow

Both the "Arrowbile" and the Stearman "Y" have achieved con- Sit-down strikers in nine factories

Detachable Wings

plane with wings that can be de- state's troops to try to force us tached in 10 minutes and replaced out. terms making it possible for a nov- violence and more strikes.

tion at a free barbecue dinner to

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6) day."

MEETING PLANNED BY WOMEN VOTERS

West Santa Fe street in that city,
Myron D. Clay oday filed suit in
superior court for \$531.

His damage claim will grow at
the rate of \$40 per month until

WOODLAND, Cal., March 20.—
(UP)—Federal agents sought today to trace an extortionist who
demanded \$5000 from two Yolo
county bankers under threat of
the Orange County League of Women voters and election of officers
were made yesterday noon at a
session in the Doris-Kathryn Tea
room. The meeting will be held

The extortionist demanded that committee, spoke on "Lobbying, cutive, at the city hall.

Service," explaining the bureau was Plea Granted in set up under the Wagner-Peyser act. She said that last year the organization nationally placed 1, 000,000 workers on jobs.

Members Elected Those elected to the committee are Capt. A. F. Moulton, Motor-cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy, or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy or cycle Officer W. H. Heard and "This is a man-boy or cycle Officer W. H. Heard an

END STRIKE MONDAY SEATTLE, Wash., March 20 .- on March 31.

return to work Monday.

PLANE SHOW Has Arrived! |S DA

rucks, or paving blocks, or some-

Sam Sender, Bill Lorenz and

But, today, when Mason Yould, the globular managing editor of display their latest type ships but his famous dance of the wood will make test and demonstration nymphs-and knocked over four

Everybody knew it was here The first day of spring. It will arrive officially at 7:45 o'clock

of Chrysler corporation today prea letter to Gov. Frank queness of design and purpose Murphy affirming that "we don't the models. Incidentally, both intend to leave these plants with-

out a satisfactory settlement." "You can do one of two things, "You can use your influ The "Arrowbile" is designed as ence to see that our grievances a combination automobile and air- are adjusted. Or you can use the

"We are resolved to protect our ice to learn flying within one-half hour. The "Arrow Sport" has been constructed to reduce the Brant appeared after two weeks cost of operation.

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The letter was prepared as Governor Murphy announced the outlook for industrial peace "favorable" and as James F. Dewey, federal conciliator active in the recent General Motors strike, arrived in Detroit to confer with accepted invitations to attend the meeting of the constraint of the confermation of the conferma

The letter outlined alleged All government licensed pilots grievances of the workers, including intimidation. It explained that the workers "stand four square behind our leaders who declined to ask the association to take steps attend your conference Wednes-

> WASHINGTON, March 20 .- tions at San Juan Hot Springs. (UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances

HONOLULU, March 20 .- (UP) Amelia Earhart's \$90,000 plane at 8:25 a. m., P. S. T., today when a tire blew out as she attempted to take off for Howland Island on the second phase of her attempted flight around the world. All Escape Injury

Miss Earhart and her two com Fred Noonan, navigators, escaped The plane was damaged. injury.

"Miss Earhart's extremely good judgment and expert handling of smash," Noonan said. Additionally, Miss Earhart's

presence of mind saved the ma-

with the wings below the body Lieutenant Commander H. fleet air base at Pearl Harbor,

tarium in Orange county, pat-

guna Beach, and head of a committee studying possibilities cento promote such an institution in Orange county. Miller has spent two months in a survey of condi-

"As the result of an extended Perkins today proposed a three- survey conducted at San Juan point program designed to end the Hot Springs by a special commit-Chrysler automobile strike. Reli- tee formed by the Coast associaable sources confirmed a report tion, we have definitely reached hat she submitted the plan to the conclusion that the mineral Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of waters found there are ideal for he Chrysler corporation, at an in- use in curing infantile paralysis

Plans for the annual meeting of (Continued On Page 2, Column 6) (Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

NEW POLICE SCOUT TROOP IS OFF TO FLYING START TODAY

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Plans for the new Santa Ana police department Boy Scout troop No. 26 were completed yesterday afternoon, immediately following a Orange County Democratic Central conference of officers and Harrison White, Orange county Scout exe-Application for membership inter troop members to learn to be

rected that they be left in a can and that, on the whole, lobbying is behind a power pole near a swim- necessary to inform legislators on Hunter Leach, chairman, secretary who will bear the insignia of the and treasurer of the troop execu- police department upon sleeves and Mrs. Felton Browning spoke on tive committee, will be ready to scarf, or upon hat National Re-employment receive all applications Monday. boy" cap, be instilled with the idea that they must "earn their

National and state measures on Chairman Leach. The committee man, relationship, and it must be Mrs. Margaret Walters Guy and the League calendar were review- named Burnette Lane, newest a good one." White said, in prais-The meeting is the first step toward organization of all citrus he alleges.

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The meeting is the first step to the policy of the pol at 7 p. m. at the established can Legion troop No. 29. headquarers, the police ciub room "We must convince our boys, and gymnasium, at the city hall, especially those who are rough

and ready, and who are eligible Organizers for the A. F. of L. Duke of Windsor conferred by and gas lease on a portion of the (UP)-Workers in six lumber mills An arrangement was agreed on for the troop, that red-blooded in the Puget Sound area con- whereby at least one member of leadership is theirs," White said, The bank, which is trustee of the tinued today but it was reported the committee will join Scoutmas- "The example set by the Scout-Rhodes encountered the couple This suit, filed by Mrs. Nita recurrence of strikes such as property vester day when the plaintiff in seven mills in Seattle had ad-White emphasized the necessity sense of the word."

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said the speeding craft apparently lie against the Hewes Ranch comhit a greasy dirt spot on the run-way, half way down the field. It was understood that there was which caused the right tire to an agreement whereby the Huffs blow out.

Motors Damaged

The plane's two motors were against them. damaged. The propellers were bent The body was partially wrecked.

Miss Earhart was calm and colnam, at Oakland airport, to tell more than 20 years ago. him she was all right.

airport last Wednesday afternoon. July 27, 1927, to the Hewes Ranch She flew to Honolulu in 15 hours,

estimate the damage. To Ship Plane

"I plan to ship my plane back

The craft was stored in a Luke field hangar pending shipment. Miss Earhart's technical adviser, Paul Mantz, who flew aboard the plane from Oakland airport to Honolulu, said it probably would be sent to San Francisco next week aboard the Matson liner

Mantz sent the following message to Putnam immediately after

"Amelia in crackup while attempting to take off. Tire blew badly damaged. Oil dripping on runway. No one hurt. Amelia calm collected."

Miss Earhart's presence of mind saved the machine from catching fire. She switched off the motors "as soon as things went wrong." Miss Earhart was the first to step out of the damaged machine. "What happened?" she asked

She was followed out by Noonan and Manning.

Amelia Calm

Gen. Barton K. Yount, comite wing, who witnessed the accident, said Miss Earhart was the calmest person on the field. "I've never seen a flier so calm

and composed under such circumstances." he said. Army officers attempted to drive photographers off the field. Miss

Earhart intervened. "Let them come," she requested. Mantz said it was impossible to

repair the plane locally. "Parts must be obtained from the mainland," he explained. is easier to ship the plane back

Accident Described

Mantz, who also witnessed the crash, and sped to the plane by automobile, described the accident as follows: "The plane did a swerve left, as

if the left tire had blown. (Subsequent investigation showed it was the right tire). "The right wheel flew off. The

right landing gear broke off apparently while the brakes were being applied.

"The plane then groundlooped to he left in a perfect about face. "Everything was a blur for a moment.

Skidded 150 Yards The plane skidded 150 yards to the right. Its tracks widened progressively as the brakes were apin the bottom of the right tire. The under consideration receives leginer tube was shredded. The right motor was held to the plane solely shield, however, was intact.

OAKLAND AIRPORT, Cal., Mar. 20.-(UP'-Amelia Earhart will try the sessions was approval of the vately confessed the possibility of noon under the heavy traffic of evidence that at least 50 police- azine, they will publish a story for a speed flight around the world association's relief committee rein an attempt to set a record, her port recommending a new method presidential campaign. They feared husband, George Putnam, announc- of financing relief and returning ad here today.

"She will start as soon as her welfare agencies. plane is repaired." he said. Putnam, former New York publisher, now executive of a film company, went through several minmiss Earhart herself, via Transpocific radiophone, that she had escaped injury in the crash that wrecked her round the work in Honolulu.

Hungry Burglars Enter Local Home

Hungry burglars entered the home of Mrs. Edith Shamiel, 617 Lime street, she reported to police yesterday.

They stole a quantity of eggs and other refrigerated edibles. The burglars stopped long enough to locate a \$10 gold pin, which they carried away, Mrs. Shamiel told Detective Sergeant Hunter prominent in the French political, told press conference questioners in it Leach, who investigated. Entrance was effected by cutting a window

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would not contest the action, if no deficienc yjudgment was allowed

Based On Note

The judgment was based upon an original note of \$196,000 made May 1, 1927, by the Huffs, in favor of lected. She refused to leave her the David Hewes Realty company, plane until some time after the which comprised the heirs of the accident-and then only to tele- late David Hewes, founder of the phone her husband, George Put- 1000-acre citrus ranch, who died

The Huffs assigned their inter-The flight started from Oakland ests in the mortgaged property company, which was formed by Huff, who was manager of the big Miss Earhart was unable to property for many years. The ranch company went into involuntary bankruptcy in 1933, and A. I. Mellenthin, president of the First to the mainland for repairs," she National Bank in Santa Ana, is the receiver

Year Must Elapse

The realty company's complaint was filed in 1933. The foreclosure sale authorized yesterday cannot take place before 20 to 25 days and a redemption period of one year must elapse before plans to market the 300 acres can be carried out, it was said today.

In Judge H. G. Ames' court yesterday, the David Hewes Realty company won another judgment of \$8328.90 against the Hewes Ranch out. One wheel off. Propellers company, based upon a note executed in 1930.

SEATTLE, March 20 .- (UP)-A new waterfront dispute closed the port of Seattle today. All opmander of the army's 18th compos- erations ceased at noon. Eight ships were affected.

> Waterfront employers called a halt to all work because the International Longshoremen's association refused to go through the Inland Boatmen's union picket lines to handle cargo of two Canadian freighters. Seattle was the only Puget Sound

> port tied up by the new dispute, just a month and a half after the end of the 98-day waterfront strike, longest and costliest in Pacific coast history.

M. G. Ringenberg, manager of the Waterfront Employers' association of Seattle, said the Seattle local of the I.L.A. had violated its working agreement in refusing handle the Canadian ships.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 20. -(UP)-Gov. Frank F. Merriam Inspection showed a big hole lief to counties if a measure now islative approval. Approximately 300 supervisors Roosevelt.

a couple of bolts. The wind- were bound for home today after closing the 27th annual convention of the County Supervisors' Assoall administration duties to county

1938 convention city over Oakland.

lice catalogued a love diary and cautioned the nation "against unhundreds of love letters today in guarded business booms". a search of the flat of Magda De But Roper avoided di Fontagnes, French journalist, who verse criticism of current trends shot Count Charles De Chambrun, in raw material prices, enlarged brook, Willis, Ragsdale, Lambert former ambassador to Rome.

autographed dedications on framed photographs on the walls. They included pictures from Premier tion as the most outspokenly frank washed clean and the flowers Benito Mussolini and persons member of the cabinet when he theatrical and military field, indicating the wide range of Mile. De of a repetition of 1929 and that Fontagne's acquaintanceship.

The search was carried on be-nind locked doors, after which the flat was resealed.

Special Services To be held at Four Square Church

Special Palm Sunday services vill be held tomorrow at the Four Square church, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets. Services will be at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. According to the Rev. W. C. Parnam, pastor of the church, the audtorium will be beautifully decorated with palms. As a special feature of the morning service the 25-piece urch orchestra will play under direction of W. G. Axworthy. Rev-

erend Parham will preach on the

rmon topic, "Hosanna, Hosanna. Evangelistic services will be held the evening with the Rev. Alice Parham, co-pastor of the church delivering the sermon on "The Gold Star." Following the sermon there will be a baptismal service. The evening service will be opened with a concert played by the N. Y. A. Boys' band, under direction of Thomas D. Collins.

GRIEF-STRICKEN PARENTS WATCH AT DISASTER SCENE

after a blast wrecked the school there. At the top you see how hundreds of apprehensive parents and relatives crowded about the scene as National Guardsmen held them back while rescue workers cleared away the debris and continued to remove bodies of children until the toll reached 425. Note on the school grounds at right the oil derricks which may have been the source of accumulation of gas that

His body twisted and torn, one of the survivors of the New London, Tex., school explosion is taken (below, left' from the debris and rushed to a hospital. Four hundred and eleven children and 14 teachers lost their lives in the blast, one of the most appalling tragedies in the nation's history





Administration anxiety a year ago seemed to be more political ciation of California. Feature of than economic. New Dealers priits probable bad effect on Mr. Roosevelt's re-election prospects. But this week's remarks by Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper appear

to have deeper significance. tend to restrict consumption by to the pulpit. raising prices beyond the reach of consumers. Roper, in a characteristically cautious statement warned against "over-optimism" and re-PARIS, March 20 .- (UP)-Po- called that he several times had

But Roper avoided direct adindustrial overhead and specula- and Stearns families." They even copied affectionate tive advances. "I cannot say," he

"we don't like this flash-in-the-

Mr. Roosevelt began the inner circle criticism of economic trends in a fireside chat last week.

mean that the administration is ready with more control legislation when the time is appropriate.

"Police Labors Lost" in Drama Of Vicinity

It wasn't murder-it wasn't even a blood-curdling incident — so far as Officers Charles Wolford, W. B. Moreland and Ralph Pantuso could determine last night. But residents in the vicin-

ity of Edinger street and Orange avenue said something was radically wrong in the neighborhood. According to their report to the officers, a shot was fired, a woman screamed and a car sped away into the darkness. An nvestigation proved fruitless.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- LONDON, Tex., March 20 .- (UP) assured departing county super- (UP)-Three official warnings -The bodies of 425 children and visors today that he will sign a within a week that there is a teachers who died in the New bill returning administration of re- danger of another collapse like London school explosion were carthat of 1929 seemed today to call ried-five at a time-into the little for amplification by President churches of the region today for group funerals.

Carried In Trucks

Dust streamed away from the a minor market collapse during the hearses and the automobiles of men have taken bribes and that of the proposed show and urge all ried in trucks because of the lack

allowed to accompany the hearses pecause of the traffic problem. Services throughout the oil field

towns here were similar to those at the faded brick Baptist church Eccles called on industry, labor in London. At 1 p. m. five minisand agriculture to avoid-or aban- ters and the commander of the -selfish policies which would Kilgore American Legion post came

Price Tags On Coffins Before them on cane backed chairs rested five small coffins.

The price tags had not been removed from three. Each of the ministers spoke, but none knew the full names of many victims. The first funeral beginning at 1 p. m. was for the "children of the Has-

Two caskets were placed in hearses and the other three were carried away on mattresses in defrom the churches were placed weary from lack of sleep, today New services were started as conferences.

soon as the new mourners and hourly. So great was the need for min-

These official utterances have sent out early this morning for all been accepted by some persons to available clergymen. Seventy-five Like Wartime Graveyard At Pleasant Hill cemetery, the

scene made one think of a war time graveyard. There were more than 70 freshly dug graves. The spectators were typical of an oil field gathering. Many were in work clothes, others wore bright sports clothing. In the choir were three women, their faces lined with sorrow, wearing crimson shirtwasts. Children cried. When the first minister was about

the rear: "Don't start it yet, until one more baby arrives, please." They waited and a piano was played softly while the coffin was

to speak, a woman called out from

The yellow-billed cuckoo is of great value to the farmer as a destroyer of caterpillars, espe cially the hairy variety, which few other birds will eat. One cuckoo stomach was found to contain 250 tent caterpillars.

WARM SPRINGS AUTO STRIKERS

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in crippling children," Miller an- last night. nounced today. "Our studies are not completet. However, we have gone far enough to know that the Georgia, is no theyond the realm to enter the premises to protect of reason.

Water Different movement to raise the necessary pleted. funds to conduct a complete survey by geologists and chemists may be urge the coast association to take tle differences. nmediate and active steps toward the establishment of an institute at the Hot Springs."

aid will be sought. If the state Hugo L. Black, chairman of the is unable to offer the necessary senate labor commitee, said there help, then steps will be taken to was a "distinct possibility" that surface explosions, and three ex-stripping metal from their homes

n the project. The committee making the survey wil also recommend that steps be taken to make the San Juan Hot Springs a public park. At the present time, the famous springs are closed to the public as the result of action recently taken by the owner.

CHAKGES UPPICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .gator whose charges of vice pay- Editors of that magazine have offs to police have stirred the city, praised the project and announced clay roads of the country all after- said today he was prepared to show that, in the next issue of the magmourners. Many bodies were car- many of them have "fat" bank communities and aviation organi-

accounts. Replying to Mayor Angelo J. Only families of the dead were Rossi's demands for "proof, not that date. hearsay," Atherton said he would have his files available for grand jury investigation and that his evidence would include not only policemen who previously have faced charges but also such prominent figures as Dr. Thomas E Shumate, resigned police commissioner, and Peter P, McDonough bail bondsman described by Atherton as a "fountainhead of cor-

F. D. R., MCNUTT HOLD CONFERENCE

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 20. -(UP)-President Roosevelt, a bit started on a full day of official

With half of his two-week spring their dead could be brought into vacation gone, Mr. Roosevelt planthe church. There were services and a meeting with Paul V. Mc-Nutt, new high commissioner to the Philippine Islands, for discusisters that radio broadcasts were sion of possibilities of granting the islands independence in 1938 or 1939 instead of 1946 as now sched-

Unified Evening Services Are Planned

ORANGE, March 20.-Unified evening services are to be held at the First Methodist hurch after the first of April, according to the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson. Unified morning services were inaugurated some years ago. According to the new plan evening worship will begin at 6:30 p.m. with young people's groups continuing the services at 7:20 p.m. Plans for the change were made at a recent board meeting and the church is the first to try the new idea in this vicinity.

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The proposed program provided: 1. That plants occupied by sitdown strikers be evacuated immeestablishment of a sanitarium com- diately and that maintenance emparable to that at Warm Springs, ployes of the company be allowed

buildings. 2. That Chrysler guarantee that Juan Hot Springs is different than tive until peace conferences behot springs water elsewhere. We tween the corporation and the feel that the public should be made | Committee For Industrial Organaware of these facts, so that a ization, strike sponsor, are com-

3. That conferences between the C. I. O. and the corporation start launched. The committee will immediately in an attempt to set-

Simultaneously, leaders on Capitol Hill forecast possibility of a congressional investigation of the Miller went on to say that state wave of sit-down strikes. Sen. nterest the federal government such an inquiry would be undertaken.

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show. The entire show, exclusive f the dinner, will be free to the

Deckert said today that the air show has been given endorsement of "Western Air", outstanding pub-(UP)-Edwin N. Atherton, investi- lication of the aviation industry. zations to refrain from planning other and conflicting attractions for

PRESENT COURT

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of the tremendous political forces neath the ruins of the school which enter into public policy."

"I believe," he said, "that the conthem eat cake'."

to set themselves up in irresponsipeople by judicial fiat."

Justice Morrison Hears "New" Plea largely caused by typhus, which killed thousands of his men.

J. W. George of Santa Ana, who told Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court, that his "small" income of \$300 a month blocked his efforts to obtain a job on the WPA, was sent to county jail today to begin serving a 30-day term, after conviction on a vag-rancy charge which alleged he drank too much liquor, too frequently.

George was given a six-months' sentence, five months suspended on condition George behaves and refrains from drinking, for a twoyear period following the 30-day sentence.

YOUTH INJURED

Alvin E. Nylander, 19, Route 8. Santa Ana, was injured last night on Hazard street at the intersection of Cannery street, a mile northeast of Midway City, when his car collided with one registered to Andrew Bodine, 60, Garden Grove. The Bodine car overturned in the center of the intersection, but the driver escaped

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11:30 a. m., a half hour before memorial services were scheduled weren't there. She made the tragic at the Baptist church in Old Lon- rounds of Overton, Tyler, Henderdon, a mile away. Church Road Jammed The church road was jammed carried in that frantic hour after with automobiles of friends and the explosion. She was a memrelatives of the victims, paying a ber of the quiet, shuffling crowds

ricks of the world's richest oil field pitals. "They must be somewhere, my which tower far above its spire.

service contended for road space so tired ,and there is nowhere with dozens of hearses, each of else to look." which was trailed by a few cars bearing mourners. All day long the hearses shuttled between the in the world; past the derricks; in the little houses pitched in the past the safety signs that read: forests of derricks, were more than "Drive slow-we love our children."

Issues Proclamation

ship in each church for prayer. His proclamation said:

"Let us all enter into the house of the Lord, let us pray for those dear children and their teachers; them that mourn, to comfort the the building. broken hears of families and friends; let us reconsecrate selves to the faith of our fathers, and highly resolve that no such disaster shall ever again be visited upon any community or

any home." It developed from Downing's testimony that the gas type of heating had not been specified in the stituted by the school board.

plans, Downing said, called for a their sprained doors, littered the boiler and steam heating.

Eystem Explained

He said the change in plans was to effect the important saving in operating expenses. He outlined the ventilating system installed to carry off carbon monoxide from the "We know that the water at San evacuated plants be kept inopera- radiators, but he said no steps were taken to carry off any leakage of

Of the 125 injured, 48 remained in hospitals today. Eight were in critical condition but physicians expect almost if not all of them to recover. Gradually, the hospitals were releasing more children with bandaged heads, and arms in slings. who walked the streets, living sym-

bols of the tragedy. Experts Arrive

Arriving today were G. W. Jones ternational famine relief commit-of Pittsburgh, an expert on gas tee, disclosed that peasants were perts of the United States bureau and bartering it for cottonseed of mines, D. J. Parker, Salt Lake cake, normally used as fertilizer. City, H. B. Hill and Gustave Wade,

of Dallas. Investigations of another order were undertaken by the Texas insurance and railroad commissions, and by committees of the senate and house. They wished to prevent such tragedies in the future. and also to determine if the explosion

was due to negligence of any sort. Honan. The people seemed at the There was no disposition among and of their resources and condicircumstances. To the oil field from now on. workers, the black crude and the "Mile after earth carries with it nature's own lay parched and apparently killed. protective devices against exploit- It seemed doubtful that it could ers-to them, an oil wells fire or a make a crop." gas explosion are acts of God which no man can control, and they held only kind and sympathetic sentiments for William C. Shaw, the school's surerintendent and responsible executive, whose own 17 year old son was one of the vic-

SCHOOL BLAST RUMOR BEING INVESTIGATED

TYLER, Tex., March 20 .- (UP) -The Tyler Morning Telegraph said this morning that Capt Zachriah Combs, judge advocate of the military court investigating the explosion at the New London school, had obtained evidence that the blast was caused by nitroglycerine.

The newspaper said Captain Combs' information came from W. L. Thompson and Jess Vaughn, oil tribunal takes over policy making field workers, who dug up two "remaining totally ignorant sections of sewer pipe from behouse. The pipes would indicate that

servative justices of the supreme the explosion occurred inside them, court are honest and sincere. So rather than above them, as they was Marie Antoinette when she were forced outward and broken said: 'If they don't have bread, let at the edges, the Morning Telegraph reported. "I tell you, gentlemen," said Capt. Combs was reported to

Brant, you can't allow five men have told the men that their theory would be investigated but ble aloofness and rule 125,000,000 that he was skeptical because "it is unthinkable that anyone could commit such an inhuman act."

Napoleon's defeat in Russia was



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But Tommy and Francine son, Kilgore and all other neigha boring towns to which bodies were final tribute. It is a tiny chapel that sightseers saw standing in in the village, surrounded by der- front of the mortuaries, the hos-

Those bound for the memorial babies," she told me. "But I am No Other Place

She was right. There was no

other place, and there was no place mergues and graveyards, past the for others like her, she was not ruins of the biggest rural school alone. Scattered over the oil fields, one family who could hope for no trace of the children they sent off to school Thursday morning.

Governor Allred set aside to-morrow's Sabbath hour of wor-the debris of the once beautiful \$300,000 school reluctantly admitted to reporters that there might never be an actual check on the dead. For some of the pupils were literally blown to bits when the gas harnessed in the basement ignited let us entreat the Lord to bless and, striking up and out, shattered

Records Destroyed

With the blast went the school records, and 14 of the teachers. No one knows exactly who was in what class, how many children were in the building at the time of the letonation. I saw steel filing cabinets and their contents, hundreds of yards from the site of the blast, I saw bits of clothing, books and architects' plans, but had been sub- desks, scattered over far away tennis courts and play fields. Black-Architects Defee and White of boards, with lessons sailed blocks Henderson and Houston, supervis- from the building. Gray steel lockcases and other diseases resulting formal conference in New York ed the construction. The original ers, with clothing hanging from

> campus. No one knows the actual numper of dead. No one ever will.

CHINA STARVING

PEIPING, China, March 20-(UP) -Nine million people are starving in a 13,000 square mile famine area in Central China, the Honan prov-ince famine relief commission and nounced today. C. C. Chang, engineer of the in-

A year-long drought, climaxing eight years of crop failures, had

brought the people of the region to the end of their resources, Chang said, and the only hope of relief was early rain. Returning to the old capital Chang told the United Press: "I drove 150 miles through the worst affected areas in western

the bereaved to blame persons or tions will become steadily worse "Mile after mile of winter wheat, natural gas they pipe up out of the which should be five inches high

> Many thousands of minor planets, known also as planetoids and asteroids, move about in the space between the planets Mars and Jupiter.

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The Weather

Southern California — Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday, probably with rain in west portion; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind becoming southarly, winder

moderate changeable wind becoming southerly winds,
San Francisco bay region—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; occasional rains; moderate temperature; fresh southerli winds.
Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; occasional rain Sunday and in north and west portions tonight; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off the coast.
Sierra Nevada—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; snows in high altitudes; normal temperature; fresh south to southwest winds.
Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday; probably rain Sunday; seasonable temperature with little change; moderate wind, mostly southeast to southwest.
Wind velocity vectoriay everaged

southwest.
Wind velocity yesterday averaged
4.1 m.p.h., according to records at
the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged
from 38 at 5:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 54 per cent at

Notices of Intention to Marry

Holland Radcliffe Vaughn, 21, San Pedro; June Ellen Skellenger, 18, Hol-lywood. lywood.
Christian M. Morton, 36; Martha
Lack, 32; Los Angeles.
Allison Murrell Clease, 23; Geraldine Fannie Hamilton, 20; Los Angeles.
Marshall R. Mallott, 39; Helen Mary
Baron, 24; Long Beach.
Jack Owens, 37; Esther Forsty, 31,
Los Angeles.
Forest Sprague Perkins, 36, San
Diego; Mazie Donna Westgate, 35,
North Hollywood,
Jose Placencia Ruiz, 30; Seledad
Sanchez, 21, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles C. Taylor, 55, South Gate; Martha J. Coffey, 46, Fullerton.

Kermit Gerald Vest, 32, Fullerton; Hazel Lee Vigor, 32, Anaheim.

Vices in the Ebell auditorium. The service is set for 7 p. m., and will be broadcast over KVOE until 8:15 p. m.

BIRTHS

ALDREDGE—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alldredge, San Juan Capistrano, at home. March 17, 1937, a colleen, Pa-tricia Louise.

AVILLA—In a local hospital, March 19, Juanita Avilla, aged 15 years. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

WEST-To Mr. and Mrs. P. D. West, El Toro, at Santa Ana Valley hospital. March 19, 1937, a daughter. PHILLIPS-To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips. La Habra, at Orange County hospital, March 20, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Sometimes you are tempted to think that your soul is not worth preserving; you wish it might be snuffed out and cease to exist. From what Jesus Christ said and did, you know that God could not agree with such a notion.

However, weary, disillusioned and despondent you get about yourself, you cannot be exterminated even though you crave it. God created you with latent capacity for triumph, which is as yet unsounded, and He never gives up.

Begin again. Determine to make the most of life with the definite expectation that before long you and your dear one will be together again in Paradise.

MAY—In Pomona, Calif., March 19, 1937, James S. May, aged 67 years; husband of Martha May; father of Mrs. Marie Roehm of Santa Ana; Mrs. Pearl Hastings of Yorba Linda: Mrs. Nita Ward of Brea; Mrs. Elva Jones of Orange and Carl May of Los Angeles; brother of Mrs. Dan Haskings of Tonopah, Nev. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. Robert Burns McAuley officiating.

JONES—In Santa Ana, March 19, 1937, Mary A. Jones, aged 80; widow of the late Dr. George Jones; mother of Mrs. Evelyn B. Searls; Mrs. Blanche A. Owens and Mrs. J. A. Gardnier. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel; Rev. Harry Owings officiating.

FUNERAL NOTICE BAXTER—Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the McKinley chapel, 4254 South Broadway, Los Angeles, for Mrs. Gertrude Baxter, former El Modena resident, who passed away Wednesday. She was the wife of John Baxter. Services are to be conducted by the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, former pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, of Orange.



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I. O. O. F. PATRIARCHS ATTENTION! Laurel Eencampment No. 81, I. O.

O. F. regular meeting, March 20, 1937, at 8:00 p. m., will be a session of special interest. Official visit of D. D. G. P., C. R. Nelson. Refreshments. Your attendance is desired. (Adv.) D. P. LYTLE, C. P.

MISS LOU ALGER
MR. and MRS. LEWIS J. GALL
MR. and MRS. W. L. APPLETON
MR. DEAN ALGER and family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind deeds to our loved one in his recent sickness and for the many floral offerings sent us during our late hereavement.

ate bereavement, IRS. C. E. KIBEL. IR. and MRS. C. W. KIBEL and son RAYMOND.





TALKS HERE

The Rev. Michael Billester, native of Russia, will speak at Calvary church here tomorrow evening, on modern life in the land of the soviet.



A native Russian, resident of that land under the czarist regime, Willis LeRoy Hubbs, 22; Ruth Elizabeth Yvonne Williams, 17; Santa
Ana.
Howard Moesser Paul, 23; Catherine Evangeline Rousseau, 27, Santa
Ana.
Howard Moesser Paul, 28; Catherine Evangeline Rousseau, 27, Santa will describe present day life under the play. Many compliments were

> 8:15 p. m. After the broadcast, the speaker will continue his address, illustrating it with motion pictures taken by him on a recent visit to the

Russian border. The Rev. Mr. Billester lived in Russia for 16 years during the of securing the cup a second year. reign of Czar Nicholas. He came to America to continue his studies preparatory to carrying on Christian missionary work in his native give the first and third acts as a

Police News

Lawrence Mader, 1336 South during the social features. This host Birch, reported his \$41.50 bicycle, group also announced its plans to red and white in color, stolen enter the tournament as it has from carnival grounds last night. done in the past. Police are hunting the bicycle today. Mader said he had peddled some of the scenes of the Wilde 1100 miles since purchasing it in comedy to Monrovia Gold Hill Play-

abouts was sought yesterday, at will be tournament entrants. request of Hinton Booth, Statesoro, Ga., attorney, now lives at 259 East Center street, Anaheim, Swarthout, Florence Nalle, Mary city police learned. Claude "Bud" Nalle, Gettrude Horn, Lawrence Manley, sought by his sister, Mrs Patterson, Bob Guild, Leslie Stef-Gene Henderson, Santa Ana, was fenson, Russell Hathaway, accomreported as living at 7444 Draper panied by Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Charles street, La Jolla.

A boy, inquiring his way to Maine, was sought in vain last evening by Assistant Chief Harry Fink of Santa Ana police. It was believed he might be a "runaway."

Theft of his car from in front of 1420 West Fifth, was reported last night by W. O. 932 French street. Police were hunting the car today. The car is valued at \$200.

Local Briefs

A marriage license was issued at Riverside, March 19, to Melvin

WITH LOYALIST ARMY, MA-DRID FRONT, March 20.—(UP)— Harry Crocker, assistant publish-Moorish and Fascist reinforcements er of the Los Angeles Examiner rushed down the Aragon highway was toastmaster, performing his today to halt the headlong flight of duties with sparkling humor. Wit Gen, Francisco Franco's Italian and humor characterized the maunits and make another stand jority of speakers, prominent among whom were Roy L. French,

Mussolini to General prison. Premier Mancini of the Italian forces fighting with the Nationalists, urging them to victory.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and many beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our patches in connection with the great battle which is proceeding in the direction of Guadalajara. I am following the incidents of the battle with unshakable confidence because I am sure the impetus and daring of our legionnaires will break the enemy's resistance.

"To crush the international forces will be a great success, including the political aspect. Tell our legionnaires I am following their action hourly, and their efforts will be crowned with victory. (Signed) "Mussolini". March 13.

The Loyalist commander-in-chief consolidated his forces last night about 10 miles north of Brihuega, which fell in flames Thursday night before the government counter-offensive, and prepared for another battle on the Gajanejos-Masegoso-Cifuentes line, roughly 54 miles northeast of Madrid.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at 509 West Fourth street. E. L. Carrier will be the principal speaker of

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Stage activities of the Community Players' cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" did not cease with the successful presentation of the play in Ebell auditorium the first week in March. Instead all members of the cast have been kept letter-perfect in their roles because of the several repeat performances.

On Friday night, April 9 the association will demonstrate its function as a civic organization, by cooperating with the faculty of Junior ollege in presenting the play as a Student Loan fund benefit. It will be given in the auditorium of Willard Junior High school and all proceeds will be applied to the loan

Much Praise Received

Tuesday night of this week, players repeated the first act for the Pasadena Drama Guild on the stage of the department of recreation building of that city. They met with such enthusiasm that there were occasions when the audience was so amused that it held up action of social hour concluding the evening.

One member, Gertrude Horn, who is chairman of plans for the annual Southern California One-Act Play tournament to be staged here in April, was given the comedy cup which Pasadena Guild won last year, in readiness for presentation again this year. The Guild is entering another comedy with the hope

Go To San Bernardino Again on Thursday night the cast went to San Bernardino to return courtesy to the Modern Mummers for the Barn program they had given here in the winter. Players were quite as well received in the Gate City, and were made honor guests of the evening, and

On April 2 the Players will take ers, who later will return the courtesy by giving a one-act at one of B. Fenton Chaplin, whose where- the Barn programs, and who also

Members of the cast at the various courtesy plays were Mary Nalle, Geftrude Horn, Lawrence A. Riggs, Mrs. Robert Guild and John Swarthout.

Register Editors Attend Reception Of Matrix Table

Mason Yould, managing editor, accompanied by Mrs. Yould, and Eleanor Young Elliott represented the Register staff last night at the annual "Matrix Table" dinner of Theta Sigma Phi women's journalsm fraternity, of the University of Southern California chapter.

The event was held in the Jona-John Blair, 24, and Rosemary than club, Los Angeles, and had Christian Barris, 19, both of Fuller- as features of interest to Santa Anans in attendance, the pledging to the chapter of Miss Edna Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, 1215 West First street, and initiation of Virginia Smith Lindsay, former Santa Ana newspaper writer now of Hollywood.

Program features were in charge rsity journalism classes, who induced speakers, including the nahi, Lona Alison Gilbert of the Los Angeles Times.

director of the School of Journal-Gen. Jose Miaja's advance Loya- ism at U. S. C. and Lee Shippey,

Siguenza, driving retreating Ital- Special guest speakers were Lesians in disorder before them, to ter Ziffern, war correspondent who within 18 miles of the Nationalist first "broke" the news of the revostronghold, 72 miles northeast of lution in Spain over United Press, Madrid, government spokesmen and Marguerite Harrison, former Associated Press foreign corre-Army leaders made public the spondent, whose talk was on her text of an alleged telegram from year's incarceration in a Russian

Washburn Plans Delayed Jump 14 Airport

Jimmie Washburn, instructor in parachute jumping at the Eddie Martin Airport, is planning to make a delayed ump at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the field.

Washburn plans to "bail out" of a plane piloted by Floyd Martin, airport manager, at an altitude of 6000 feet and drop 4000 feet before opening the 'chute. He will attempt to land on the airport runway.

He recently purchased the parachute and equipment owned by Dick Hall, wellknown local jumper. Announcing the purchase of the new equipment Washburn said that he now can make delayed jumps in safety and will not only use the equip-ment himself but will have it available for student jumpers. Hall sold his parachute when he married recently and retired from the hazardous sport.

Nelson Eddy Series Signs Off; Grace Moore Stars In Weekly Half-Hour

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here-By HOMER CANFIELD Hollywood, March 20-

VELSON EDDY'S CURRENT SERIES FOLDS Sunday. Sad news, I'll admit, for many. For during the past year this young baritone has shoved himself into the No. 1 spot for classical singers. special-Heretofore, Lawrence Tibbett has always run away with this honor. So that none will think his re-

cent throat operation has any-thing to do with YOUR DIAL his leaving the air, let it be said • tonight that his present contract has merely run its length. And Eddy has refused to be re-signed. Why? Wel maybe I'm tell-

NELSON EDDY school, but as I understand it. Eddy has a contract. which he signed while in Chicago, with a new sponsor. It calls for an hour-length show to replace Haven MacQuarrie at the conclusion of his current thirteen-week contract.

Eddy's program tomorrow afternoon will be an all-request one to express his appreciation for your favor. It is characteristically wide in scope, including opera, operetta, musical comedy and Gilbert and Sullivan. (KNX, 5)

joins radio's regulars

GRACE MOORE'S PROGRAM gets under way tonight. mark the occasion, the operatic so-prano will air-premiere a number written especially for her, "The Whistling Boy."

Vincent Lopez' orchestra remains on the show, which was formerly headed by Floyd Gibbons. The idea of a dance band accompaning Miss Moore strikes one as a little peculiar. Particularly, if you're familiar with her temperament.

However, it may be noted that a special flute section has been added for the broadcast. And you can almost be sure that some unsung maestro will be waving the willow wand while she's vocalizing.

Other features on the half-hour show will be the Gavotte from the opera, "Manon," and the songs, Through the Years" and "Siboney. After three or more airings from New York, I have been told that the series moves into Hollywood. (KNX,

program notes

TONIGHT: WEST POINT AND its 135th anniversary will be celebrated during an hour-long program (KECA, 7) . . . Virginia Verrill, one of our own local little lassies, guests with Ed Wynn. (KECA, 9) The final basketball game in the A. A. U. championship tournament will be told in brief by Mutual (KHJ, KFWB—
8:30) . . Don't forget that Fibber
McGee & Molly headline Joe Cook's

Repr. stays

York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra through a concert version of Richard Strauss' opera, "Elektra,"
This is a musical event that has been long-awaited (KNX, noon)...
Phillips Lord returns from vacationing (KECA, 2)... Hal Styles will devote his half-hour to men and women who once held executive positive positions. Here we have the second through the se

of Olive Yoder Lewis of the Uni- Phillips Lord returns from vacationonal president of Theta Sigma women who once held executive positions and are now trying to find work (KHJ, 3:30) . . . Music of the Theater will feature Rudolph Friml's works. (KNX, 11 a. m.)

5:00-KNX, Prof. Quiz's Brain-KHJ, Benay Venuta

weekly series KECA, Occidental College Glee Club 6:30—KFI, Shell Show 7:00—KNX, Your Hit Parade

ginia Verrill, guest artist 11:15-KHJ, DX Program

**RMTR—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr. KFSD—Ricardo's Orchestra (c)

KFI—Music, Amer. Youth (c), ½ hr. KEHE(4:45)—Stuart flambien. to 6:00

KRJ—Benay Venuta (variety) (c), 1 hr. KFWB—Uncle John Daggett's Club

KNX—Prof. Quiz's Brainb'st's (c) ½ hr. KFCX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Ricardo's Orchestra (c), ½ hr. 10:30—KFI, Jimn

KECA—Ricardo's Orchestra (c), ½ hr. 10:30—KFI, Jimn 8:00-KEHE, Sterling Young 8:15-KNX, Benny Goodman 8:30-KEHE, Ted Fio-Rito 8:45-KFOX, Neal Giannini 9:15-KEHE, Paul Pendarvis 9:30-KFI. Joe Reichman 10:00-KHJ, Sterling Young 10:30-KFI, Jimmy Grier KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t)
KFWB—Fireside Fairy Tales
KFAC—Program of Recordings, 11:00-KFI, Bob Young 11:30-KNX, Henry King

TOMORROW 30 P. M.KFSD—Rhythm & Romance (c), 3½ hr.
KFI—Musical Echoes (c), 3½ hr.
KFWB—Eventide Echoes (music) (t)
KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, 3½ hr.
KFAC—Dramas of Youth, 3½ hr.
KECA—News Reports
45 P. M.— 8:00 a. m.—KNX, Ann Leaf 8:30 a. m.—KNX, Major Bowe 9:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Hall KNX, Salt Lake Tabernacle

12:00 noon-KNX, N. Y. Philhar-KMTR, KEHE KFWB, KFAC—News
KFI—Three Cheers (vocal) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Horace Heldt's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Grace Moore (soprano) (c) ½ hr
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Al & Molly
KECA, KFSD—Occidental (c), ½ hr.
5:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KFWB—Reminiscing (musical) (t)
KFOX(6:25)—The Sky (mystery) (t)
KFAC—National Air & Boat Show
5:30 P. M.—— Richard Strauss' "Elektra"

12:30 p. m.-KFI, Grand Hotel 2:00 p. m.—KECA, We, the People 2:30 p. m.—KECA, Col. Stoopnagle 3:00 p. m.—KNX, Joe Penner 3:30 p. m.—KNX, Rubinoff 30 P. M.—
KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KKFSD—Jack Meakin's Music (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Joe Cook's Varieties (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Dinner Concert (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk.
KFWB—Community Chest Play
KNX—Srt. Night Serenades (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association
KECA—Colleges of Sou, Calif., ½ hr.
45 P. M.— Neighbor'

4:30 p. m.—KECA, Robert Ripley 5:00 p. m.—KNX, Nelson Eddy 6:00 p. m.—KNX, Ford Concert, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, piano team 6:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album

ian Anderson, Negro contralto KNX, Milton Berle 8:00 p. m.—KNX, Eddie Cantor 8:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny 9:00 p. m.-KFI, John Nesbitt 9:30 p. m .- KFI, One Man's Family

KFAC Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 3/2 hr 30 P. M.—KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, 3/2 hr KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, 3/2 hr KFI, KFSD-Joe Reichman (c) KEHE—Casino de Paris (c), 15 hr KHJ—Basketball Championship Game

KHIR—Seven Seak (Hawahan music)
KFI—Irvin S. Cobb, et al (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Tanforan H'rse Races (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Tanforan H'rse Races (c) ½ hr.
KHJ—Lucretia Del Vallee Grady (intv)
KFWB—Hollywood Anti-Nazi League
KFOX—Ray Kinney's Hawahans (t)
KFAC—Opera (recordings), 1½ hrs.
7:45 P. M.— KFAC—Pacific Melodies (vocal, organ)
10:00 P. M.—

KMTPR, KFWB(KFOX), KFAC—News
KFSD—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFIE—Home Headlines, R. Bennett
KEHE—Leon Mojica's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band. ½ hr.
KNX—Barn Dance (continued), ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.
10:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Carthay Cir. Theater (int'ws)
KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Bourne & Hoffman

345 P. M.

KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk

KHJ—Harold Stokes' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Mexican Patio (musical) (t)

KNX—The Juvenile Revue. ½ hr.

KFOX—Personal Program Clinic (t)

Highlights

-TONIGHT-

6:00-KNX, Grace Moore,

7:30—KFI, Irvin S. Cobb 8:00—KFI, Gilmore Circus 8:30—KNX, Phillip Morris 9:00—KECA, Ed Wynn—with Vir-

7:00-KECA, 135th Anniversary of the Founding of West Point

8:30-KHJ, A. A. U. Basketball Championship, Denver: a half-hour release is planned here with a quarter-hour heard again at 9:30

45 P. M.—

11:00 a. m.—KECA, Magic Rey

45 P. M.—

KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t)

11:15 a. m.—KNX, Rudolph Frimi's

KECA—Rhythm & Romance (orch)(c)

Music

monic-Artur Rodzinski, conductor; concert version of KFI-Met Auditions

KHJ, Hal Styles' "Help Thy

of Familiar Music KECA, Walter Winchell 6:45 p. m.—KECA, Edwin C. Hill 7:00 p. m.—KFI, GM Concert, Mar-

KFOX-National Air & Boat Show KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Popular Theater, ½ hr. KECA—Isl. Cruises, R. Bennett, ½ hr. 45 P. M.——— KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band

KNX-News Reports KFAC-Pacific Melodies (vocal, organ)

1:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Recordings (sign off at 12)

KFI—Ran Wilde's Bd., (c), off at 12

KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12)

KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert, ½, hr.

KNX—Henry King's Band (c), ½ hr. KNX-Henry Kings Baid (6), Midnight— KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off 1 KNX—News; 12:15, Band (sign off, 1) KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off 12:10

Shortwave Highlights

Saturday Night, March 20
5:00—Saturday Night Party. W2X-AF (9.53),
9:00—Message to the Far North.
W8XK (6.14).
9:00—Japan JZJ (11.80) News in English and Japanese. Native Music.

Music.

9:05—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJM (9.54) Musical.

12:15—Australia. VK3LR (9.58). 6:00—London, GSD (9.58) and GSD (11.75), GSF (15.14). Big Ben. The Luton Band; Conductor Albert Coupe. 7:00 "Incidental to a Play." Second edition. 7:30, Dance Music. 7:40, The News and Announcements.

5:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.65). COCH (9.42). 8:00—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66). South American Music.

9:00—Mexico. XEUZ (6.11). 6:15—Germany. DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20). Special Operetta Concert; 7:30, News and Economic Review in English; 7:45, Letter Box.

Sunday, March 21
Morning
6:15—Java. PLP (11:00) Native 6:15—Java. PEF (11.80)

Music.
6:30—Tokto. JZJ (11.80) Japanese
Music.
6:30—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Musical. 6:45—London, GSF (15.14) The Enfield Central Band. 8:10—Germany, DJB (15.20) Sym-

6:30—Sunday Evening Program

6:30—Sunday Evening After and Music.

6:300—Germany. DJB (15.20) Sunday Evening's Program.

6:45—London. GSF 15.14) and GSD (11.75) Band Music. 4:40, Newsletter and Sports.

6:30—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66).

6:30—Sunday Evening Program

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from Boston, WiXAL (6.04). 8:35-El Chico, Spanish Revue. W-2XAF (9.53).

P. M.,
TR.—Program of Recordings
J.—Names Make News (speaker)
WB.—B'Nai Brith Program
DX.—Popular Selections (t)
AC.—American Legion Program

KFAC—American Legion Program
100 P. M.—
100 P. M.—
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100 R. M.—
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KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & plano) KFWB—El Capitan Theater (int'ws) KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial)

KMTR Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

Monday, March 22 Morning 6:00—Siberia, RV15 (4.28), 6:30—Japan, JZJ (11.80) Native

2XAF (9.53).

9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80), News in English and Japanese.

6:00—Havana, Cuba, COCQ (9.70), COCH (9.42).

6:00—London, GSD (11.75 and GSC (9.58), GSF (15.14). Big Ben. A Religious Service, from St. Etheldreda's Roman Catholic church, 6:52, Music by Debussy. 7:00. "This Is England". Talks. 7:15, "Made in Scotland". "Tobacco', a descriptive commentary. 7:40, Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and announcement.

6:15—Germany, DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20). Compositions by Franz Schubert, 6:30, News in English. 7:45, Letter Box.

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City Judge J. G. Mitchell last her. vening must have muttered the fered when sports records are shat- officials who sped to the cases handled in city court-35 of Richmond section of Brooklyn. Twenty-two speeders were among

those fined. They include: Ed Freer, El Monte, \$5; Charles Bendel. Los Angeles. \$8: Lewis Browd. er, Pasadena, \$8; Bessie Dollard. Orange, \$15 (including \$2 fine for boulevard stop violation); R. E. Cochran, San Marino, \$8; Leon Duray, Garden Grove, \$13; George Mulvin, Southgate, \$6; Robert Sheets, Anaheim, \$8; Emil Slatin, Los Angeles, \$5; Mrs. Evelyn Walworth, Orange, \$6; Paul Coon, Orange, \$6; Arthur Mullins, Tustin, \$6; John W. Oertly, Garden Grove, \$8; Jack Stansberry, North Hollywood, \$8; Fred Porter, Balboa, \$5; Harry Fosdick, Newport Beach, \$6; and Randolph Varney, Orange, \$10. An Anaheim boy was certified to juvenile court. Santa Anans fined for the same offense were, Alfred Cordova, \$11 (including \$5 fine for having no operator's license); Peggy Grant, \$5; Marion McClintock, \$5; Ralph Kirk, \$4; J. H. Suzuki \$8; Nellie M. Smith, \$5, and Don Bartell, \$8.

Those fined \$2 each for signal or boulevard stop jumping were, Lloyd Shrode, Grace Carnahan, Elmer Crawford, William Woodhouse. Jack Skinner, O. G. Reming, Ralph

Others Are Fined

Mercado, Vera Maylen and N. Goda. M. J. Wade, Stanton, was fined \$30 for reckless driving and failing to appear in court; illegal parkers, paying \$1 each, were Virgil Short, Fred Cartwright and L. A. McCow-Yesterday, city police ticketed 15 persons for California vehicle code violations; among the group

were seven speeders, four boule

vard stop jumpers and two persons

naving no operator's license

Lions Invited To Attend Church Service

Lions will go to church to-

morrow night!
The Reverend Perry Schrock will preach the ser-Lions in church? well, not the roaring, raw-meat-eating,

jungle type of lion. They arrive in Santa Ana with the circus Monday. The Lions that will attend the church service, accom panied by their wives and families, are members of the Santa Ana Lions club. The occasion is Palm Sunday, the date for the Lions club annual pilgrimage to the Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Schrock is a member of the Santa Ana club, and each year at this time acts as host

services in his church. The

special service will begin at

C Barber Admits Murder of Child

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (UP)-Less than two hours after the body of 9-year-old Einer Sporrer was found today in a sack near her home, Salvatore Ossido, middleaged barber, confessed to police that he lured the child into the rear of his shop, attacked and strangled

Olympics oath, "Ceremonie Olym- by Police Commissioner Lewis J. pique Protocolaire"—the oath of Valentine, one of the high police tered. For yesterday marked an when the body of the blonde child all-time record of traffic violation was discovered on a porch in the

Small Patients To Know Circus Thrill

Forty or more little sick children at Orange County General hospital are to know some of the joys of circus day Monday. Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, superintendent, today had a communication from S. Cronin, manager of the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto circus to show in this city, assuring him of this happy

Two of the funniest clowns of the whole troupe of merrymakers will be at the hos-pital between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock Monday, accompanied by the wonderful trick dog of the big circus family. They will take possession of the children's wards for the full hour-and the happiest person in the circus crowds Monday afternoon or evening, will not derive one-tenth the joy from the full bill, that those afflicted little tots anticipate from the two clowns and a dog.

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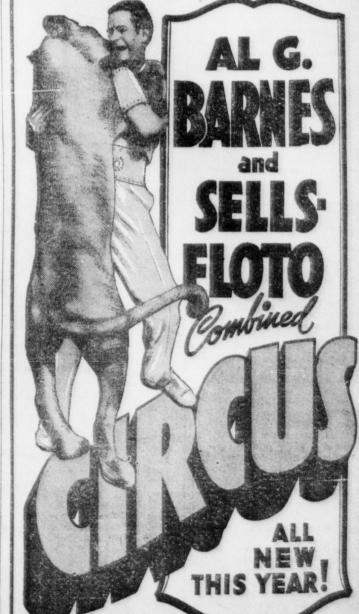
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MODERN POETS

By BEULAH MAY

Charles F. Lummis "From the Andes' head to the desert's heel . . Out in the open and free

I have taken my heart's desire." order. Answers will so wrote Charles F. Lummis who the classified page. is already becoming a legend in the west. What he has done belongs to history but one of his achievements was that splendid magazine, The Land of Sunshine. The following poems were perhaps written in his studio, a bandanna tied Indian fashion about his head

a studio which like the homes of his Zuni friends was reached by a ladder. When he was in he drew up the ladder and Never turned away unfed

The long hunger in his head."

My Spanish Cigarette A pinch of punche, a brown straw.

paper, Or bit of corn-husk, filmy, neat, Rolled by fingers, olive and taper-Eye of my eyes! But this is sweet!

Lend me the loan of a light, Juanita. Matches? Never! Your eyes will

There! Alli 'sta! Good enough, Chiquita! Now just double its mate for

Ah, how sweet is the morning splendor in the alamo's quivering shade!

ah, how sweet are my tyrants tender-Brown cigarro and brownie maid!

Easy, Juanital Smother those flashes Out of your eyes so deeply jet! Do you want to turn my heart to ashes,

Here along with the cigarette? "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not"

There in the long portal she stands-My dainty, doubting Spanish fairy-

Counting the blush-rose in her hands With 'Si me quiere, no me quiere!

She sees me not, nor knows me near, Else she had surely been more

wary Than test my truth,-the jealous dear!-With 'Si me quiere, no me quiere!

But now the fateful petals fall: There's one, that's 'si; and two. contrary, 'no' and three repeats the

Of 'si' but four is 'No me

And four's the last! The white

quiere!

teeth grind: 'Sera mi bien un embustero!' But soft I whisper from behind, 'It lies, mi alma! Si, te quiero! A Bronco Pegasus

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FLIES AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

A dog's chief joy in winter must consist in the absence of flies. We humans take it for granted that the flea is his one insect enemy. We rub insectide into his coat, and think we have done our duty. We have not.

The fly is as much a pest to your dog as is the flea. The fly can bite, right stingingly. (The mosquito, too, can bother him almost as maddeningly as it bothers But we are talking about

Often in summer, flies will settle on the tips of a dog's ears and will bite and suck blood, until the ear's tips are raw. Look out for this trouble. Some dogs are more prone to it than others, even than others of the same When you see that flies have begun to choose his ears as a gathering place, rub oil of citronella or spirits of camphor thoroughly into the ear-tips. If the skin be raw, this will sting for a few minutes. But it will keep the flies away, if you keep on rubbing it in every day or so for a week.

On summer walks in the country, too, watch your dogs' heads -especially their noses-for the May flies, which love to settle there and to draw blood. Surely you can do this much to save your chum from torment! Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

CONSUMER BUYING TAUGHT

DETROIT (UP)-Alive to the need for things "practical" in the modern educational program, Detroit's school board is offering an adult course in "consumer buying" as a guide to homekeepers.

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poelic puzzles glands, Envy, hate and greed, Entwine themselves within our hearts.

Each verse below conceals the Creating useless need. name of a European country with the letters in proper consecutive What can we do to lose this pain, And make our lives divineorder. Answers will be found on Why follow the Golden Rule, It's yours as well as mine.

Before we live a perfect life. No matter what our class. Of war and strife, there's always the Rumanian government.

think that you will all agree

Centuries may pass

Like serpents with their swoller

Jimmy Fidler in Hollywood

NEW STRETCHER GAS PROOF Trocadero in a sweat shirt. Jean an English butler than by their cess of paying off creditors. In Boy" as his worst movie. The at noon, according to an announce-fact, his first trip away from Joan other evening he and Sally Haines other evening he and Sally Haines LONDON (UP) - A gas proof Harlow has a tiny mole where she own salary checks. stretcher, intended primarily for wears that black "beauty spot." use with air ambulances, is being Lupe Velez, Carole Lombard and Gloria Stuart has the largest for the purpose of attending a they told about a recent motor trip Ensign at a recent meeting of

Many remedies we've sought;
To save us from the course of battle,
Our efforts come to naught.

The art of conversation in Hony- less makeup, on and off screen, than any girl I know. Most Holly- tired early. About midnight a great wood is usually limited to the art. The wood is usually

to notice that Marion Davies stut-

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1937

I think Joan Crawford, of all ac- back, has developed a cryptic sense the street. Like any old fire lover, sponsible. You'll have to go to the

sonal Observations: The honey-moon will be over when Jack beautiful. Most Hollywood nou-bank roll in a California winery Oakie appears at the swanky veau riche are more impressed by not long back, and now is in pro-

tresses, gets the most sustained of humor. And it makes no dif-kick out of fame. Nelson Eddy ference how many foods are on his and thus arrived in time to see money back!" likes to dangle his left leg over plate, Leslie Howard will manage that one of his pictures had been chair arms. So Constance Bennett, who used to be "hard to see," has a press agent! No one is supposed place, Lesine Howard will manage that one of his pictures had been showing in the theater and his name was on the marquee. Next morning the head man of his name was on the marquee. Next morning the head man of his Actors are poor business men as studio received a telegraphic deters when she gets excited. Billie a rule, and Franchot Tone is ap- scription of the fire from Franchot,

Bert Wheeler regards "Mummy's In Boy" as his worst movie. added to equipment of a special Arline Judge like to embarrass hands. Wonder if George Raft's creditor conference up North. And to Wyoming. They paused to set- the local organization. Ensign, ambulance aeroplane built here for strangers with uncensored lanthe Rumanian government.

the Rumanian government. the art of conversation in Holly- less makeup, on and off screen, Tone halted for the night and re- as they were eating an excited man

LITTLE

STANLEY

PLAN JOINT MEETING

NEWPORT BEACH, March 20. -A group of members of the San-HOLLYWOOD, March 20.—Per- Dove's hair is now almost pure parently no exception, despite his and it ended: "Did you know my ta Ana Toastmasters' club will give a progrm at the next meeting of the Newport Beach Service club, Wednesday, March 24. As far as actresses go, I believe Crawford since their marriage was were at my house for dinner, and ment by Professor Horace O. tle the hunger question in a village member of each of the above men-

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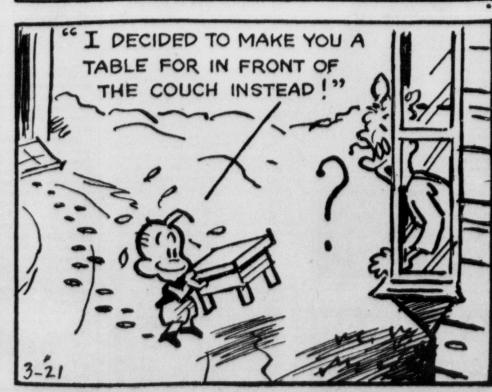












Leland Auer, will present the Chestnut street.

Margaret Bauer, organist will China. appear with the group in three the soloists. Following is the program planned

for Sunday: organ—"Pondering". Margaret Bauer
Chorus—(a) "Oh Dry Those Tears"
(b) "Un Peu D Amour"
(c) "Because"
Soprano solo—"Still Wie die
Nacht" ... Elsie Hart
"Ich Liebe Dich" ... Elsie Hart
Margaret Bauer Accompanist

Accompanist

Tomorrow''
Soprano Solo—(a) "Holy City"...
Ella Kogler
b) "Friend O'Mine". Ella Kogler
Ress Coe, Accompanist Bess Coe, Accompanist horus—(a) "Little Gray Home In The West" b) "Song of Songs"

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 .- (UP) -Jesse Livermore jr., 19, famed street stock plunger's son, who figured with his mother in a sensational Santa Barbara shooting case more than a year ago, announced plans for a movie career

Young Livermore, revealing he has received thousands of "fan" letters since the shooting and the given during the business meeting Dahl lives at the corner of Palm subsequent court hearing in which presided over by Mrs. Frank Leonhe defended his mother, arrived in Hollywood to take up training to

Police News

charge. Anna Chairez, Santa Ana Christian and Miss Mary Craig.

Earl Peckinpaugh, 44, Anaheim, was jailed yesterday by Deputy he violated his parole.

Charged with failing to support his minor children, Elvin Kolb, 32, Newport Beach cement worker, was Frothingham gave an amusing Irish about the year of 1100 at the jailed yesterday by Deputy Sheriff James Musick.

Arthur Espinoza, 36, Anaheim, was jailed yesterday on a disturbing the peace charge, filed by Anaheim police.

Because he failed to appear in court at the prescribed time, Zenwas in county jail today. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and A. W. Fullerton.

Charged with grand theft, a 16year-old Irish-Mexican youth, of Santa Ana, was jailed yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and James Musick.

Court Notes

The Bank of America today filed suit in superior court against E. F. and Mr. and Mrs. Byron V. Curry Borchard asking judgment for \$2500 are spending their week-end on a

Lena D. Fay was plaintiff today in a superior court suit filed against H. F. Jackson and others to quiet title to eight acres in the Katella district.

Home Owners Loan Corporation yesterday was granted two denortgage foreclosure, one of \$1884 against Sunset Beach property of E. G. Foote, the other of \$6862 against Cypress property of Louise G. Noel.

Four interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted in superior court late yesterday as follows: Durelle Scott against Sam Scott, grounds non-support; Jovita D. Romo against Merced Romo, non-support; Alice Potts against Joe W. Potts, cruetly; Helen Dow against Lloyd Dow, non-support and cruelty.

Julio Aparicio, who was granted five years probation on a drunk driving charge in 1934, pleaded giulty yesterday to violating probation by getting drunk at Fullerton. Superior Judge James L. Allen allowed him to remain on probation, but sent him to jail for four months.

Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday granted judgment of \$100 to Jessie Dalgado, \$50 each to John and Martina Salgado and Robert Garcia, against Y. Okano. The judgment was based on a traffic accident at Stanton and Ball roads, last October 11.

European countries keep pace with the United States in preventing blindness in metropolitan areas.

SOCIETY -:-

Joyce Kilmer Poem Inspires Club

Lines from the Joyce Kilmer poem prefacing the pages of Bess Streeter Aldrich's book, "Lantern Hailed by critics as one of the in Her Hand" formed the program

Bernice Thompson, who contri- tess duties. Organized in 1924, under direc- buted a short story "Recompense". tion of Jean Des Lazes, the group Mrs. Thompson has lived in the later was directed by Frank Pierce. Orient in the same localities as has Appearing in many cantatas, con- Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, Pegasus club certs and pageants the organiza- member who returned to China retion achieved outstanding prominence for their presentations of the operas "The Mikado," "Martha," another member of the club re-"Lelawala" and "The Bartered vealed her plans to leave late this month for a tour of Japan and

Preceding the program was solos and accompanying several of an enjoyable interval during which the hostess served dessert course. Mrs. Justus Birtcher, who had chosen the subject for the day, turned the program over to Mrs. and other clusters of yellow flow-C. C. Brisco, who sketched the ers furthered the springtime theme. life of Kilmer.

> Mrs. Walter Foote read "To You who Follow After"; Mrs. Jackson, "The King's Way"; Mrs. Frank Lansdown, "The Crossroads"; Mrs. honoree, Hiss Anthony, and her George Bond, "How Blessed"; Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, "Dark Hour" "Eternal Harmony". Nelson Visel read Mrs. Frank Was' monologue "The Shadow".

Other members present were Mrs. Was, Mrs. Rose Havely, Mrs. C. C. Fuller, Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Emily Munro. Joining members for the occasion were Miss Gertrude H. Andrews, Mrs. Alberta Husted. Mrs. Thompson and Mr.

Mrs. Earl Morris will be hostess at the next meeting, April 1.

Church Societies

Northeast Section

Northeast section of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met Wedneslay afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. V. Tubbs on Tustin avenue. Yearly reports of committees were ard, leader. Mrs. Frank Jones conducted devotionals with the Easter story as the theme.

Mrs. Guy Christian gave two humorous readings appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, and refreshments of Making \$100 bail, Mrs. Lorinda tea and angel food cake topped HEARS TALK Ballard, 32, of Huntington Beach, with whipped cream were served was ordered today by Judge Ken- on individual trays decorated in neth Morrison of Santa Ana justice green and white. The hostess group court, to appear next Saturday, to includes Mesdames George Lewis, answer to an assault and battery J. E. Arterburn, Cora Rugg, Guy

waitress, accused Mrs. Ballard of The losing side in the calling constriking her, in connection with an lest of the year invited the wineating house brawl which sent Mrs. ners to be their guests at a lunchfor the April meeting.

Southwest Section

St. Patrick's Day program was the home of Mrs. R. H. Ewert, 802 to disease South Ross street. Mrs. Frances reading, Miss Ruth Frothingham time of the Crusades, it has been the guitar by Esteban Rodriguez, would establish health after and James McCarthy played a soldiers and sailors had contracted group of violin solos.

given during the business meet- fruits, said the speaker. Johnson, leader. Devotionals, pray- recorded in 1500, Lorenz stated. er and repetition of the year's mot-

and Essie Britton.

home of Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch street.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams pecting to return home Monday. Bow Church, London,

April Bride-elect Inspires Linen

Extending a pleasant pre-nuptial courtesy to Misst Virginia Anoutstanding musical organizations theme for Pegasus club members Ewing will take place April 2 in the county, the Orange Woman's Thursday afternoon in the home Miss Janice Yetmar entertained Club chorus, under direction of of Mrs. Caleb Jackson, 520 East last night in her home, 1631 West Musical Memory Hour program at Adding interest to the occasion ter, Mrs. Frank Yetmar and Miss 3 p. m. Sunday in Melrose Abbey was the presence of a guest, Mrs. Audrey Yetmar, assisted in hos-

> were distributed for the game of hearts which was played during the greater part of the time. Attractive prizes rewarded Adele Pyatt and Miss Helen

Linens in wide variety, with the were presented to the bride-elect just in advance of the refreshment interval. Tables were spread with white linens and centered with blossoms. A vouquet of daffodils Frozen salad and rolls formed the first course, followed by the serving of sake and coffee.

Present for the event "Shining Stars"; Mrs. mother, Mrs. J. B. Anthony; the Misses Jean Ema, Adele Pvatt Helen Glancy, Audrey Mrs. Orine Olson, Genevieve Virginia Golden, Virginia Adams; Mesdames Frank Yetmar and William Fritcher, this city; with Mrs. Charles Francis (Mae Belle Lupo) of Laguna Beach and the hostess, Miss Janice Letmar.

Register Article Ends Man Hunt

Because he saw an article in The Register, C. V. Boquist, 2008 North Ross, Santa Ana, contacted sheriff's officers yesterday to inform them that he knows the wherefriend.

Mrs. Jennie D. Andersen, Mantua, Utah, 'asked officers to find her long-lost brother, Dahl. "Mr. avenue and Southwest street, Anaheim," Boquist reported. "He is an employe of the Edison company." Officers will contact Mrs. Andersen at once.

ROTARY CLUB ON HEALTH

ORANGE, Mar. 20 .- A. J. Lorenz of the research department was the speaker Thursday at meeting of the Rotary club when he told eating house brawl which sent Mrs.

Jessie Montoya and Louis Haskins,

J. L. McBride, 1110 Spurgeon street,

He spoke in detail of the long and intensive work along research was discovered Sheriff A. W. Fullerton on a charge featured yesterday afternoon at the juices. These juices have been meeting of Southwest section of found by a large number of ex-First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid in periments, to build up resistance

For many years dating back to sang several solos accompanied on known that oranges and lemons scurvy on long marches where Annual committee reports were they had been deprived of fresh ng presided over by Mrs. Roy cures among soldiers are again

The speaker unison were led by Mrs. A. search for vitamin "C" as more tare Sote, 51, Route 4, Santa Ana, J. Beckman, general aid president. fascinating than a search for Refreshments of cake, coffee, clues in a detective story. Little mints and nuts were served by was known of vitamins in general Mesdames Cynthia Davis, W. F. until 1907, he said, and nothing McBay, J. C. Allison, Olaf Erick- of vitamin "C" until recent years. son, the Misses Ruth Frothingham Children of the nation who are supplied with orange juice have The April meeting will be in the been found to be able to resist

epidemics, he stated. The lemon was known to have curative qualities in China where the name originally being mong" and meaning, "of benefit to women.'

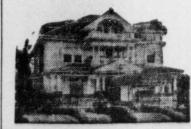
In Ceyland there are bats with motor trip to Death Valley, ex- born within sound of the bells of

By R. E. WAGNER

Auto Parking

A serious situation presents itself to the committee investigating our parking prob-

Personally, I dislike driving around a block for half an hour trying to find a place to park my car, so that I may do an errand or make a small purchase which at the most, will not consume more than a few minutes.





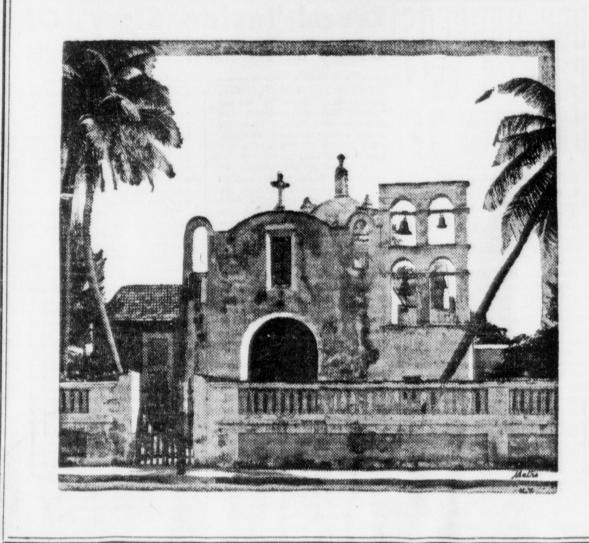
This thought has often occured to me; "I wonder what customers from out of town do? I wonder if they don't get disgusted, and drive on? If this be the case, then our local merchants will increase their sales, if adequate parking facilities are provided for the automobiles of their cus-

Mr. McCandless and his committee have a heavy responsibility. It will be their findings which will point the way to the remedy of a vexatious condition.

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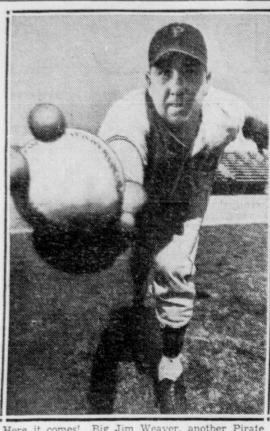
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ROVING DISTORTOGRAPH CAMERA CATCHES PITCHERS AND MAKES HIT WITH THE HITTERS

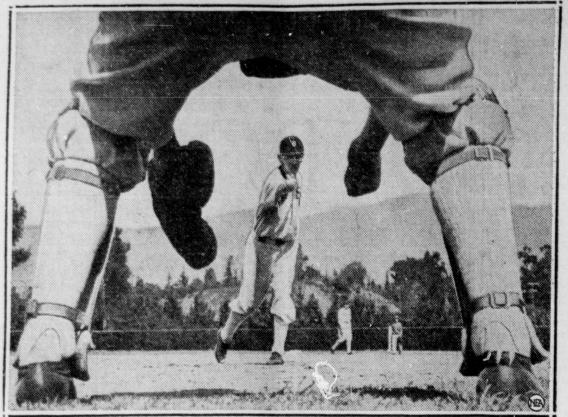
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Lucas, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher. No. Elmer, that's not a violin case-that's Red's foot caught by trick camera.



Here it comes! Big Jim Weaver, another Pirate hurler, is about to fire away. The ball looks as big as a melon, but that's just one more trick of the camera. Batters, however, don't have camera eyes. The same ball looks like buckshot to them.



The camera gets back to earth and catches the pitcher in the act of letting fly his Sunday-go-to-meeting pitch. Peering up from behind and under Ken Sylvestri, one of the Chicago White Sox rookie catchers, it sees. Gale Wolfe, young White Sox right-hander, in the act of serving up a hot one. Unfortunately for the batters, the pitcher never looks as far away nor as small as Rookie Wolfe does here. When you're in that batter's box Wolfe looks like he's right up there at your door.



Tommy Padden, substitute Pirate catcher, isn't using a telephone pole for a bat. It's that tricky camera again. Tommy, too, was out of focus and missed.



No! He didn't miss it. It was a foul fly and Al Todd, Pirate catcher, has camped under it and his big glove has gobbled it up. Catchers wish there was a camera around all the time to make their gloves as big as this for purposes such as this

Foreman Charley Grimm laid his cards on the table the other day and barred poker playing among training season—and also for the

Not that Charley himself doesn't like the game. Charley'll draw to an inside as quick as the next one. But he has come to believe that poker and pennants, like alcohol and gasoline, just don't mix.

You see, he blames poker for the Cub's failure to win the National league flag in 1936.

It seems that there was a lonesome rookie southpaw named Clausson Vines at the Cubs' training camp last spring and the boys graciously informed him that there was night, a seat open in a stud game in Room 408 if he cared to while away a few to see the Dons play Calcech, But

It so happened that Vines, in this time on his hands. And so he ambled just before game-time with only up to 408 and sat down.

In due course he managed to get the time off his hands and filled them with crumpled coin of the only undefeated rugby team on the realm to the satisfying extent of entire Pacific coast, according to some \$100, or so.

a little of this back the next night. a contest with Santa Barbara for But Vines proceeded to add \$50 the California Challenge trophy. more to his bankroll. And so the again the next night. And so was the ball over the goal. The score Vines' luck. He won again,

FAR INTO THE NIGHT

the boys played night after night, quet and several other jaysee forfar into the night, and Mr. Vines wards dribbled the ball the rest continued to make more money of the way. Herbert kicked the than a counterfeiter, averaging, they | conversion for two points. say, about \$100 a night while he was with the team.

taken his leave for some minor of the ball after a 10-yard dribble league club for further seasoning, rush. Herbert again kicked goal. the boys continued to play night after night, all night long, in an ef- who took over the scrum-half fort to make up their losses.

Grimm has an idea that this all- principal threat of the club team. night poker playing might have He scored a try a few minutes something to do with his team's after the start of the second half failure to win the pennant. Dealing on a nice running play, and Trowthe cards might have been bad on bridge converted. the pitchers' arms while looking through the smoke haze for that Pasadena jaysee team invades the dulled the batters' eyes. Hence no poker this year,

about the Pirates and Giants?

THE FINGER ON HIM

Speaking of the Giants, whenever they gather at training camp they like to walk up to Pitcher Freddie Fitzsimmons and solicitously inquire if he escaped without serious injury during the dangerous rocking chair season this winter.

when the Giants were training at Sarasota, Fla., Freddie was sitting on the wide veranda of the hotel in the cool of the evening after the between idle bits of gossiping.

Suddenly he let out a terrifying with lots of telling and re-telling the veranda and around and about, and John Munchell, sandlotter from

Naturally the Giants were alarmed by such goings-on (this was before Dizzy Dean's time, you know) and when they recovered from their astonishment they hastened to as-

dozen anxious voices inquired. Freddie cursed and then blushingly admitted that he had rocked on his finger.

He wasn't able to pitch for two

And then there was the time that the Washington Nationals went up to play Spring Hill college in an exhibition game. The school authorttles took them all over the campus and "Goose" Goslin tarried a while at the scene of the track team's workouts.

The Goose had one of the greatdos can throw Rudy Dusek. So he for the rest of the season was fascinated by the shot-putters. once, will ya!"

BY DUNCAN CLARK

Looking to the future today were Coach Ernest Butterworth's Santa Ana jaysee ruggers who won their third straight game, 10-5, from the Pasadena Athletic club in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl last

Some 500 fans came expecting at the last minute Caltech withdrew. Ward Nash, the Southern respect, was no different from any other ball player. He had lots of tacted the clubmen, who arrived 11 players. Don substitutes filled the void and the game was on.

The victory leaves the Dons the Nash. If the Dons win their next Naturally the boys tried to win couple of games they will demand

"Rusty" Roquet scored the first game was running in 408 try for the Dons when he fell on was the direct result of Joe Herb-ert's wild dash down the side-Well, to make a long story short, tackled on the 10-yard line.

Mid-way in the first half the Dons repeated their strategy only Even after he had regretfully this time Dick Tauber was on top

> Middlemas, a New Zealander. duties for Hollywood was the

Next Friday night the strong third queen might have tired and Bowl for the Dons' fourth game. Hal Mosiman, injured Don rugger, took his place behind the pub-Well, that may take care of the lic address system and did a classy Cards-but, say Charley, what job of it. Mosiman knows rugby able of giving the Indians' unand much to the delight of the known aggregation all the compecrowd he humorously passed on his tition it needs. Stanford appears knowledge of the sport.

njury during the dangerous rockng chair season this winter. You see, several years back

SAN BERNARDINO, March 20. -Manager "Pie" Traynor today Ray Malott's 22.2 in the furlong. day's work was done, happily rock- approved six first-year men as pos- Malott is normally a quarter and ing back and forth, dozing off in sibilities for future Pittsburgh

The star freshman list includes hewl, leaped 25 feet into the air- Lee Handley, \$20,000 infielder; well, mebbe, only five feet, you Morris Sands, all-Southwest conknow how stories get exaggerated ference outfielder from Texas university; Southpaw Pitchers Ken finishing in the order named. Mc--and started to run up and down | Heintselman of enn State league Traynor's home town of Brokville, Ind.; 17-year-old righthander in which case he would probably U. tournament. Bill Clemensen of Santa Cruz; Catcher Jimmy Hillen, ex-army catcher from Fort Bliss, Tex.

"What's the matter, Freddie?" a S. A. Volleyball Players Defeated Mahurin 1:59.

Finishing fast, Riverside defeated Santa Ana in a Southern California Y.M.C.A. Volleyball league series at Riverside last night. Riv- winning both the mile and two mile the first Colorado team ever to erside won three of the five games, 15-11, 15-13 and 15-8 while Santa Ana took the second and third, races. He is good for about 4:28 Both finalists entered the title 15-12 and 15-10. Santa Ana tackles Pomona at Pomona Monday night. two mile.

Once-just once-that was all the lows, gives Fresno the edge in the a finalist berth with a 43-35 vicest arms in baseball then. He could Goose threw the 16-pound shot. And hurdles. Bill Hawkins of Santa tory over Santa Fe Trails of Kanthrow a ball farther than Jim Lon- that was just about all he threw Ana won the highs in 15.4 at the sas City.

The unusual strain tore some Hewitt second. "Hey," he said to one of them, ligaments in his arm and he try throwing that thing couldn't throw a ball to the infield in the shot, with Reynolds putting with a 49-32 win over the Laemfor a year. close to 50 feet and Montgomery mie Stars of Hollywood,

March 20 .- (UP)-The annual 'Dizzy" Dean comic opera ended today with Dizzy's name on a St. Louis Cardinal contract after a hectic "on again, off again" interlude.

All count of the number of times that Dean "quit baseball forever" last week was lost. He changed his mind for the final time after walking around the block "to cool off" on advice of his wife and ended his holdout siege at 10:16 p. m., as officially noted by a harried group of reporters. Dizzy not only signed for half

of the \$50,000 he had demanded, but promised to be a good little boy and not say any more mean things about his Cardinal bosses. This last clause irritated Dean more than trimming off his salary demand. He walked out on the first

two conferences before agreeing to a one-year salary agreement. reliably reported to be \$25,500, an increase of \$500, with no bonus clauses attached. "For criminy sakes," Dean

called out at the first confer-

ence, 'What are you asking me

to do? I told you I'll pitch my arm off and I can't do any "Yes, but there's something an pitching your arm off in this organization," Pres-

ident Sam Breadon replied. "You can't be the manager and the pitcher, too." "Yeah, I'm the manager,"

shouted Frankie Frisch. "What we want to get straight before we allow you to sign this contract is that you'll

here today against Fresno state.

With pretty well balanced

strength the Bulldogs appear cap-

to have an edge but might need

the relay to build up the 66 points

Neither team is strong in the

sprints, although Brainard Worrill,

Fresno State Negro, was favorite

over the Card dashmen. Worrill

is good for 10 flat and 21.9 in the

100 and 220, which marks the Red-

skins could not equal in their in-

tersquad meet last week. Hiser-

man could do no better than 10.2 for the 100 and finished second to

Bob Hansen is Fresno's best in

the 440, with a mark of 49.5. Mc-

Curdy, Malott and Weiershauser

all beat that time last Saturday.

will have his work cut out for him

Beverly Gubser, with times of tested.

step. After winning the quarter, last year, have disbanded.

McCurdy came back to take the Phillips, the future book

diminutive Indian distance star, hometown partisanship.

880 in 2:00.2. He has done 1:54.5 ite, has lost ground as the games

It appears that Bob ilexander, Grocers have the advantage of

Stanford intersquad affair, with Safeway coasted into the other

Stanford should have an edge of a wildly cheering crowd of 7000

in practice. Malott has run 1:58.5, progressed and the battle tonight

half-miler.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., * quit popping off," Breadon said.

March 20.—(UP)—The annual
Dizzy" Dean comic opera endbe one of those little loard Fauntleroys, then he don't want to sign," Dean said.. "I get hot when I lose a tough game, and I'm telling you if I lose some more of those 2-1 battles with Carl Hubbell next summer, I'll get hotter'n hell-and you know how hot that is."

"That's your trouble," inter-rupted Frisch. "You get too hot in the head and not not enough in the arm."

"Listen Dutchman," yelled Dizzy, "all you gotta do is manage the ball club when the season opens and not be telling me things to do now. I'm leaving-goin' back to Bradenton to my wife where I'm appreciat-

He slammed the door and

But he didn't go home. Mrs. Dean called Dizzy and she must have said plenty be-cause when Dizzy hung up, he raced down the long hall and skipped up two flights of steps two at a time. Bursting into Breadon's room he said:

"I ain't fooling this time, gimme the contract. I can't wait to get out there and start chuckin' that ol' ball." And so ended the 1937 edi-

tion of edrome Herman (Don't Let Me Quit) Dean's holdout "You fellers got enough news

Stanford's 'Mystery Team'

Opens Against Fresno State

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. and Hucklebridge capable of 48.

20.-"Dink" Templeton's Stanford Although the Indian discus

150 feet.

Shephard can skim 13:3.

urday, may spring a surprise.

DENVER, March 20 .- Safeway

Stores of Denver and Phillips of

Phillips, the future book favor-

is rated a "toss-up." The Denver

The Safeway Five, under tutel-

finalist position to the plaudits

now," he told reporters, "Come around and see me in a couple of days and I'll tell you I oughta win 30 games and the Cardinals oughta win the pen-

S. A. GOLFERS FIGHT TO HOLD LEAD

LONDON, March 20—Harry Var-of them Braddock never heard of. of \$500,000 to Braddock—termed lon, 66 ,one of Great Britain's most But back in 1933, when a shave "sky-high, unbelievable and he'll don, 66 ,one of Great Britain's most

championship six times between hands. championship six times between 1896 and 1914, when at the age of 44, the World War stopped his the thick, blue stubble off Bradgolfing for four years. He was dock's chin and a shaggy mane off

he attained a place in the British killer—one Martin Levandowski, of Soldier field. "Who's Who," a feat almost im-

In all, Vardon was winner of 62 first class tournaments, including the German Open in 1900. He was the author of "The Com-

recent years he was professional at the South Hearts Golf club near

Vardon died at his home at Whetstone of complications resulting from a chill.

'Slinging Sam' Of Brea Throws Discus 126 Feet

By EDWIN COX

Stan Gould's Brea-Olinda high school team came over to Poly field as an added guest in the Tustin-Laguna Beach league track meet here yesterday, and took the varsity meet right away from its hosts. track team opens its 1937 season throwers did not show to good ad- tallied Brea-Olinda 58, Tustin 56, vantage last week, they should Laguna Beach 23. The Class B come back Saturday. Reynolds results gave Laguna Beach another won at 144 with Zagar second at close victory, 45 1-3 to Tustin's 136. Parks, Fresno, has a mark of 41 3-4 and Brea's 40 1-2. Coach the first two, so Fullerton finish- Beach Poly vs. Voorhies; Colton 150 feet.

Humeston's Tustin "Cees" walked ed on top, 5-1.

Reach Poly vs. Voorhies; Colton vs. Santa Monica. Warmerdam was Shephard away with 53 1-2 points to Brea's should contribute heavily to the 29 and Laguna Beach's 12 1-2.

Bulldog score in the pole vault. Outstanding were "Slingin Sam" Warmerdam did 14 last season. Henderson, burly Brea weight man, and Dick Ferguson, Tustin sprinter. Croson, capable of 6-4 or even Henderson tossed the discus 126 6-5, gives Fresno the advantage feet, 6 inches, for the best mark in the high jump, although Mor- recorded by an Orange county prep down in order with the two Santa rison of Stanford, who jumped this year. Ferguson scored a 6-13/4 from a grass take-off Satdouble victory, running a 10.4 century and a 23.3 furlong against a moderate breeze.

100 yd. dash—Ferguson (T), Griffith (BO), Henderson (BO), Reisner (L). Time, 10.4 secs.
220 yd. dash—Ferguson (T), Griffith (BO), Baker (BO), Reisner (BO). fith (BO), Baker (BO), Reisner (BO), Time, 23.3 secs.
440 yd. dash—Griffith (BO), Sherman (L), McCarter (T) Shilling (L).
Time, 56.2 secs.
880 yd. run—S. Francis (T), Gheen (BO), Reisner (L), No fourth. Time, 2 min. 16.6 secs.
Mile run—Sellars (T), Schultz (L), Ginn (BO), Thrall (T). Time, 5 min. all beat that time last Saturday, finishing in the order named. Mc-Curdy's winning mark was 48.6. McCurdy's best race is the 880, and Malott may be needed in the 220, in which case he would probably remain out of the quarter or half.

Bill Gill, Fresno half miler, has a mark of 1:53, which should make McCurdy, Malott and Carl Mahurin step. After winning the quarter, McCurdy came hack to take the McCurdy came hack to take t

Feiguson (7) South Dist. 18 ft.

Fole vault—P. Francis (T), McCarter (T), Finley (BO). Winchell (BO), tie for 2nd. Height, 10 feet, 6 in.

Shot put—Henderson (BO). Monroy (T), Schilling (L), Goff (L), Distance 41 feet, 1 in.

Discus — Henderson (BO), Arnold (T), Cooper (T), Goff (L), Distance 126 feet, 6 in.

in the Fresno State meet. In age of Coach Everett Shelion, is in the class meet Alexander prov-ed he is Stanford's best in both of the national meet. in the mile, close to 9:50 in the fray under wraps, although both PLAY AT FULLERTON semi-final games were bitterly con-14.7 in the highs and 24 flat in the The Oilers were first to gain

Nearing the end of its spring training series at Fullerton, Portland's Beavers take on the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league in successive games today and tomorrow at Fullerton. Game-time is 2:15.

BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer) Foreman Charley Grimm laid his irds on the table the other day and barred poker playing among is Chicago Cubs during the spring alming season—and also for the COAST'S ONLY DAYTONA BEACH, Fla, * quit popping off," Breadon said. COAST'S ONLY Reveal 'Inside Story' Of HARRY VARDON Benefactor Says Haircut, Shave Made Jimmy Champ COAST'S ONLY DAYTONA BEACH, Fla, * quit popping off," Breadon said. "If Dizzy's gotta promise to CONCENTIAL CONCESSION CONCESSI

By STEVE SNIDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, March 20 .- The woods lieve in the power of that five are full of guys who helped Jimmy bucks.

Braddock get off relief. Most of He doesn't have to. The day he them remembered it the night Jim puts tickets on sale, he can fill out-somethinged Max Baer for the more than \$600,000 worth of apheavyweight championship. Most plications on file. The guarantee

famous golf players, died today.

He was called, before the years for a down-at-the-heels light when the deal first was announced of Bobby Jones, the greatest name heavyweight to start his Cinderella in golf. He won the British Open comeback, a five dollar bill changed day.

second in the open championship his neck. He looked like another man. The Illinois boxing commis-In 1900, Vardon made his first sion, reversing an opinion that he

possible for a professional ath- set him. Next came Corn Griffin for the spots you cannot see from and Art Lasky and Max Baer.

glasses, Joe Foley's weak brown there and every one will see the eyes managed a tiny sparkle. bout." He was the author of "The Complete Golfer and How to Play Golf" and "My Golfing Life." In sighed, "Ole Jim never will," Foley every dollar spent at the fight, at sighed, "Ole Jim got his highest five more would drop into sighed, "Ole Jim got his big least five more would drop into

chance right here in Chicago with the tills at hotels, night clubs and said he would start the following a shave and a haircut and a restaurants—a million-dollar fight lineup at Red Hills: (1) Dick

will fight for his title against Joe Washington Park June 19, and W. Robinson and Ted Burkett; (4) Louis out there in Comiskey park \$5,000,000 more in whoopee over Earl Wilson and Ben Manker; (5) June 22. Not in New York or the week-end. Berlin or Oshkosh." All, perhaps

ness in 1927, may or may not be- named Braddock.

It was the Indians' second suc-

series opener at Fullerton, 2-1.

After that the Indians were set

Ana gunners collaring 11 on strikes.

Santa Ana will meet Excel-

sior at Pomona Monday in the

first game of the Pomona 20-

30 club's annual spring vaca-

tion baseball tournament. The

game will begin at 8:30 a.m.

At the same hour, Valencia

faces Glendale, Brea-Olinda goes

Saint Hurlers Pitch Seven

No-Hit Innings, Lose 5 To 1

Tommy Wilkins and Jack Mc- | glewood; San Diego vs. Santa

Clure hurled no-run, no-hit ball Paula; Herbert Hoover vs. Gross-

in the last seven innings of a mont; St. Augustine vs. Escondido;

Santa Ana-Fullerton baseball game Citrus vs. Santa Maria; Glendale

at Poly field yesterday. Trouble Herbert Hoover vs. Muir Tech;

cessive triumph over Coach Joe tingent battled its way to the

Koegler's outfit, having bagged the quarter-finals of the tournament

Fullerton scored once in the first of Del Jones, who was given all-

inning, four more in the second. star recognition.

"That's champion's money," Foley said. "He'll never get dough like that in Berlin." Spontaneous ticket orders were the heaviest for any bout since the

record-smashing Dempsey-Tunney

-can be placed in a bank the same

Jim was fed to a wild-eyed 1927 had to sit on the outer fringe

in Comiskey park," Foley said. Behind his lavendar tinted "We'll get 80,000 customers in to finish in front because it closes

"That's why we're so sure Jim the American Derby revived at

publicity agent and now sole pro-moter of the biggest fight since in the musty training gym, they the second Tunney-Dempsey busi- felt sorry for a washed-up pug

Clarence Bishop's Valencia con-

Fullerton Santa Ana ABRH

last year behind the brilliant play

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Pryor If 3 1 1 Byland cf 4 0
Hale c 4 0 0 M'Cl're rf-p 4 0
Stone cf 3 1 0 Wendorf If 3 0
Hines rf p 3 1 0 Partida ss 4 0
Stoneb'k p 3 0 0 Barrett 3b 4 0
Allen rf 0 0 0

Totals 32 5 5 Totals 36 1

Santa Ana and Red Hills, one two teams in their division of the Southern California Golf association, collide at the Red Hills course tomorrow in what amounts to a championship match. They tee off at 1 p. m.

The Santa Anans need seven points to go into the final series (Sunday-week) on even terms with the Upland mashie-swingers. They currently hold an 81/2-point In 1900, Vardon made his first sion, reversing an opinion that visit to the United States, to win the open championship.

Part was due to the attraction of the teams met here in the first-half Santa Ana scored a brilliant was due to the fact late comers in half Santa Ana scored a brilliant was due to the fact late comers in half Santa Ana scored a brilliant was due to the fact late comers in half Santa Ana scored a brilliant 161/2 to 41/2 victory, no less than eight members of the home guard shooting 75 or under.

Even if they lose at Upland, the season against Mountain Meadows at home whereas Red

Ewert and Jack Robertson; (2) Bill une 22. Not in New York or the week-end.

Berlin or Oshkosh."

All, perhaps, for a five-dollar (6) Elmer Curry and J. K. Mc-Donald; (7) W. C. Fletcher and L. Ray Chapman and Harold Wright; 💰 (6) Elmer Curry and J. K. Mc-

Specialists were optimistic today that the vision of Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana junior college would not be permanently impaired as a result of the charge of powder and flame from a starter's gun was Wilkins gave up five runs in Redondo Beach vs. Bonita; Long field Thursday. that struck him in the eyes at Poly

The Don football mentor was reported much improved at St. Joseph's hospital today. He probably will be confined until Monday to guard against the possibility of infection, now believed the only danger to his eyesight. Cook will be able to greet visitors tomorrow, it was said.

The coach was acting as starter of a high school track meet between Santa Ana and Long Beach. He was determining if there was another load of blanks in the pistol when in some manner the gun was discharged full in his face.

Measure Would Make Dog-Race Wagering Legal

SACRAMENTO, March 20.-Varous proposals to legalize parimutuel betting on dog races-a controveersial item that is hanging over the state legislature-had their first start toward official consideration today as a result of the senate governmental efficiency committee's approval of Senator A. L. Pierovich's bill on the subject.

The Pierovich measure would legalize dog racing, create a state dog racing commission which would operate lige the horse racing board, permit pari-mutuel betting with 4 per cent of the "take" going to the state for improvement of state hospitals and institutions and 8 per cent to the track operators, divide 100 days of racing between San Francisco and tracks to operate 20 days a year.

WHITE LUNCH WHERE ALL SPORTS MEET
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battles Montebello. At 10:30, Fullerton takes on Sweetwater. Other pairings: South Pasadena vs. San Bernardino; El Monte vs. Alhambra; Pasadena vs. Whittier; Chino vs. Covina; Burbank vs. In-TAMPA, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers. Dean, Jim Winford and Si Johnson play their first game of the exhibition season today against the Cincinnati Reds who yesterday evened their two-game series with the New York Yankees by slugging out a 7-3 victory. Dean, Jim Winford and Si Johnson series were scheduled for mound duty. SARASOTA, Fla.—Holdout worries of the Boston Red Sox ended today with unconditional release of the veteran hurler, Jack Russell, who implicately heavy adjected to the person of the person

LAKELAND, Fla.—Pitcher Tommy Bridges returns to the Detroit camp today after a hospital examination in Miami for a side injury. An aggravated swelling was only a torn muscle, and not a hernia. He will probably not be out of uniform more than 10 days.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Shortstop Frank Crosetti nursed a deep spike wound in his right ankle today as the Yanks lined up against the Boston Bees in their third engagement of the year. Crosetti was injured as Outlaw slid into second base as the Yanks lost, 7-3, to Cincinnati yesterday. Lou Gehrig who ended his holdout campaign for \$36,750 Wednesday is expected in camp to sign a contract today.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Holdout worries of the Boston Red Sox ended today with unconditional release of the veteran hurler, Jack Russell, who immediately began casting for a berth with Detroit, The Brooklyn Dodgers also were considering signing the 32-year-old hurler.

AVALON — The Yannigans held three straight victories over the regulars in the Chicago Cubs training camp series today. The regulars, shut out 3-0 in yesterday's game, in two games have made a grand total of one unearned run. Roy Parmelee doing his first pitching as a cub, held the regulars to one single in the first three innings yesterday. That was hit by Joe Marty, rookie outfielder. "Tex" Carleton completed the whitewashing of the regulars.

ONTARIO-The Portland Beavers wednesday is expected in camp to sign a contract today.

DAYTONA BEACH—The St. Louis Cardinals, with only one victory in three exhibition starts, tangle with the washington Senators today. Paul

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE GREATEST OF ALL

AIRPLANE FLIGHTS

WAS FOR A DISTANCE OF ONLY

ORVILLE WRIGHT, KITTY HAWK, N. CAROLINA.

IT IS

ESTIMATED THAT

RECENT

FLOODWATERS

CARRIED AWAY

OF TOPSOIL FROM THE

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Dinner

*Beet salad, French dressing

The family has the same meal

Explaining The Starred

Recipes

Apple salad: Dice a half apple

Cheese sandwich: For the diet

meal cut bread very thin, spread

Tomato-beef broth: Use canned

Chicken liver omelette: Simmer

Sauteed carrots: Peel and slice

thin. Cook in heavy covered

oil, teaspoon of sugar, two cloves

kettle, using a tablespoon of salad

sparingly with mayonnaise and

*Cup of tomato beef broth

*Chicken liver omelette

*4 tbsps buttered leeks

*1/2 cup sauteed carrots

Coffee or tea, clear

tablespoon lemon juice.

soned and made hot.

grated cheese.

Calory total 515.

OHIO WATERSHED!

THE flight of Orville Wright, on the 17th day of December, 1903,

proved to the world that man could fly. For a brief 12 seconds

a mechanically driven plane had supported itself in air. Before

can't have, all the reducing diets with the additions of baked po-

the one week you have abstained mix with lettuce and dress with

from rich foods your stomach will one teaspoon of salad oil and one

in the world will be just so much tato and a simple dessert.

ire doing with a diet of any kind of garlic, sait and pepper.

the day was over, a flight of 59 seconds was accomplished.

The Mixing Bowl

Sooner or later you'll arrive at

the conclusion that getting rid of

overweight is largely a matter

of saying "NO" to demanding ap-

petite and making appetite know

that you mean it. If you haven't

he determination to master your

waste paper as far as you are

concerned. But, st. k with a diet,

even one week, and see how it will

repay you; in the first place in

300,000,000 TONS

120 FEET/

PENGUIN

WILL

CONTINUE

TO SIT

ON ITS EGG

A BLIZZARD,

DURING

UNTIL

SNOW

COVERS ALL

BUT ITS

BEAK

AND

EYES.

The First Methodist Choir under the direction of Halstead McCormac, will open the Easter season's music with a rendition of Sir John Stainer's oratorio "The Crucifixion" tomorrow, Palm Sunday, afternoon at 5:30 Vesper Service. The church has been beautifully decorated with palms for the occasion and a large congregation is expected to attend. An inspirational service is in store for all music lovers.

"The Crucifixion" is variously referred to as an oratorio and as a cantata; because of the brevity of the work, the term "cantata" is probably the more accurate. Sir John, himself, modestly gave it the sub-title "A Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeem-

Method of Bach

In this work Stainer adopts something of the method used by Bach in his great church cantatas. The scriptural story is briefly narrated in a series of recitatives. The narrative, however, serves principally as a basis for the meditation, devotion, and prayer expressed in the musical numbers which constitute the greater portion of the Work

Soloists who will assist in this performance are as follows: Walbaritones; Marquise Hare and Gustav Koehler, tenors, and H. F. Kenny and C. L. Anderson, bass ist of the church, will accompany. on May 11. Easter Program

The public is invited to celebrate service. Another musical vesper at the ceremony engaged. will be heard on Easter Sunday afternoon at 5:30. On the occasion the choir will be assisted by the Cecilian Singers and the choir of the Junior church, the latter under the direction of Miss Leonora Tompkins, in addition to a double quar-

Palm Sunday morning at the 9:30 hour we will be hosts to the De-Molay. Dr. George A. Warmer will preach on "The Victorious Christ."

Sermon Features Pertinent Ideas Canada

do they always rationalize this fear tin in the field of the social-psyto themselves as superiority to the chology of religion. church, scorn of its people, criticism of its activities? The psycholo- Martin contends, "serves a socialflict which induces the fear of Membership in one is a normal, Genaro Saldana, 22, Guanajato, Wildig subsequently died. church life also causes the unad- healthful, human activity. But some Mex., will serve 60 days, and When White called last Decemhis shame!

BY MARIE BLIZARD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DAPHNE BRETT loved LARRY

SMITH, architect. Larry had repeatedly asked Daphne to marry
him. But always Daphne refused,
not telling Larry, however, that
she first wanted to lay aside sufficient money to launch JENNIFER, her young sister, on a
career.

Jennifer had proved the selfish sister from the start, defying Daphne at every turn. Finally Jennifer meets GORDON HERZ-

Daphne at every turn. Finally Jennifer meets GORDON HERZ-BERG, theater producer, and apparently finds her work.

Then Daphne is sent on a two-months' sales tour. Before she leaves, Larry again asks her to marry him, and again she refuses. So Larry says goodby, assuming that Daphne cares more for her career than his love. And then to climax the situation, Daphne finds on her return that Larry is dating Jennifer!

It is a cruei blow. For a time it staggers Daphne, And then its taggers Daphne, And then she decides to play at the game herself. Her first step is a dinger party at the Flumingo club, for close friends, Herzberg, and Larry, as Jennifer's beau. But Larry can't come.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Must I be after a man?" Brett."

Daphne took off the cape with a wall.

CHAPTER XXII

Daphne asked, snapping the

and closed the door after her.

Wasn't she doing this for Jenni-

and we've got to go on imme-

diately. Shall I ask Jules to re-

Gordon Herzberg, had not yet ar-

turn for you?"

"Aren't you usually?" Jennifer

her hair.

enamel case.

HER NAME



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ompo., \$100; owner, cont. Eva L. Halladay, 831 S. Ross St.; eroof, compo., \$122; Owner Roofing

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FOUR SERVING TERMS

her hand and a smile as radiant

where I wanted to be? I've heard

a lot about you, Miss Brett. Your

tunity to pursue her course.

Do you mind?"

her dance.

with me on Sunday."

"At four?" he asked.

(To Be Continued)

But when the others had gotten

up to dance—Larry and Mrs. Hammer were the last—she said

self and your new play. The the-

ater was my first love, you know.

He didn't mind. There were

few men who could resist the flat-

ing eagerly to her side to go on

"Will you dance with me,

his direction. Now there was no

escape. But there was. The

"Sorry," she said to Larry

four months.

placed Mr. Hammer at her left, and a radiant Jennifer with a

Anne opposite her, and Frank "Oh, darling, there you are."

Rossiter at the next place. That She went right to Larry and took

meant that Larry, or now Lock- his arm. "Daphne this is Mr.

Mrs. Carteret and Jennifer with Daphne gave Gordon Herzberg

BUT would it be a good idea to throw this unknown man into conversation with . . . or

should she switch Mr. Hammer; "I'm so pleased that you could

no, she couldn't, because he was join us," she said and, taking his

her guest of honor. Daphne arm, led the other two with nary

scratched her ear below the sculp- a backward glance, back to her

"Oh, dear," she said and took "I'm monopolizing you," she

her first sip of the champagne, "I said, "Mr. Herzberg; you're going guess I wasn't cut out to be a to sit at my right."

hostess. I never do seem to know "How did you know that was

"Don't let's bother." Daphne sister tells me you are a very in-

wanted only two things. One teresting person and that you that Herzberg would be at her know a bit about the theater your-

look up and have him see her eyes, Jules Carteret, Douglas Lock-

The waiter whispered, "Miss minutes Daphne had no oppor-

This was a new Daphne. This with their conversation.

table.

heed, would have to be between Herzberg. My sister, Gordon."

cont. rs. Osborn, 848 N. Garnsey St., of, compo., \$150; Owen Roofing

68,748

Diehls Embark Today to be at Coronation

Bound for England and the coronation, Attorney and Mrs. C. B. Diehl, of 2309 Bonnie Brae, Santa Ana, sailed from Los Angeles lace Le Gras and Donald Kruegar, harbor today on the Furness liner Pacific Reliance.

They will go through the Panama canal en route to London, where soloists. Christine Lambert, organ- they will see George VI crowned

At the coronation they will be guests of Mrs. Diehl's nephew, Lord Palm Sunday by attending the Hyndley, who already has seats

Before and afterward, they will visit with Lord Hyndley in London. and Mrs. Diehl-s sister, Mrs. Westoll of Coniscliffe Hall, Durham county, in the north of England; also at the Hyndley hunting lodge in Northumberland, on the River Tyne.

Their tour will include Scotland and the continent.

The American lawyer is looking forward with interest to an opportunity to observe the British Co., cont.
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\$3000; J. J. Williams, cont.
Mrs. O. L. Perkins, 1302 N. Olive
St.; five-room house and garage,
\$3500; Wm. Ulm, cont. courts and Parliament, under sponsorship of Lord Hyndley. Returning home, they will tour

Why are so many persons afraid tery of Religion," which are based o go to church, or ashamed? Why on the work of Everett Dean Mar-

"Religious organization," justed individual to be ashamed of people shun them as some sick men | Carlos Rodriguez, 37, Los Angeles, ber for his eight trunks and cases shun a physician. Too many badly-These are a few of the questions conditioned children grow up hatwhich will be featured at the Uni- ing home and church. Often these tarian church tomorrow in the third sensitive persons drift into social ward at the rate of six inches of the four sermons on "The Mys- radica" and political revolution."

Mrs. Carteret at Herzberg's right, man.

Mrs. Hammer next to . . .

where to place people."
"Want any help?" Kit said.

looked into it with her head the other, that if Larry were there "Do you mind talking about the

thrown back and the fingers of he would be far enough away from theater? I want you to tell me so

She rose. "Our men seem to have arrived."

to her inspecting a print on the

she was sorry that she had per-mitted herself that small question. "Daphne," Larry clung to her mitted herself that small question. "Daphne," Larry clung to her him. He found himself return-

from the window. "I'd call that voice and the manner of a stran-

test No. 1. And here comes our ger. If she had known how these ning she had avoided looking in

Daphne called through the ing. Poor child, she had to work lights were dimmed. Carita, the

was conscious of the inanity of it to Herzberg.

her throat seemed to block off her new play?"

closed bathroom door, "Jennifer, tonight. She's been doing some Spanish sensation, was going into

Daphne counted them again— thing about his looking well and "If you really mean that," she Lockheed, Frank Rossiter and he wasn't.

open to let in an icy blast!

"Oh, that's splendid."

She followed the waiter toward got up and greeted Anne briefly.
Then she went into the bedroom

He was standing with his back.

I want you to tell me about your-

tured curls.

DAPHNE lifted her vanity and side and away from Jennifer. And self."

her other hand deftly touching her so that she wouldn't have to much."

Then she went into the bedroom He was standing with his back

gesture of hopelessness. I wonder She knew his name but she

if really we do hate each other, couldn't say it. "I'm glad you de-

she thought. And then instantly cided you could come," she said

She knew that she loved Jennifer. hand but he didn't say anything

second victim. The Carterets are past months he had . . . "Jennifer is a little late arriv-

Daphne with her guests, the mind. She couldn't think of any-

As a matter of form, she had THE doors to the rear swung

that Jules and the other men- have found herself bleating some- think of it."

the Carterets are on their way up posing for a photographer."

"So far, so good," Anne said stunning girl with the cool, clipped

FOUNDING OF MEXICAN CHURCH TO BE CELEBRATED TOMORROW

Tomorrow marks the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Mexican Methodist Episcopal church at First and Garfield streets, and it will be celebrated Sunday with an all-day service and review of the local church's history.

late pastor Ambrosio Gonsalez the life of the founder of the who founded the church in 1911: church at 4 o'clock. the Rev. Vicente Mendoza, now at Dr. George A. Warmer of the Mexico; the Rev. J. C. Nava, now First Methodist church will speak

The program for Sunday:

During the 26 years of the es-the social influence of the church. tablishment of the Mexican church Several selections will be played only five pastors have served. by the church orchestra at 3:30. Those who have served are the Gilbert Gansalez will speak on

of Long Beach; the Rev. B. H. at 5 o'clock. At 5:15 a piano Garcia, now of the plaza church selection by Miss Ruth Navarette at Los Angeles; and J. C. Pal- and a vocal selection by Mrs. acios who is the present pastor. Julia Armas will conclude the program. A free supper will be At 2 p. m., Dr. V. M. McCombs, given at 6 o'clock. At the night superintendent of the Latin Amer-service starting at 7 o'clock the ican Mission, will talk At 2:45, Rev. Mr. Garcia will speak on the Rev. Mr. Nava will talk on "Benediction."

ELDON STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND S. C. NEWSPAPER DAY

Six staff members of El Don, Santa Ana Junior college weekly newspaper, left this morning to attend the 15th annual Newspaper Day at the University of Southern California.

The group included Bob Swan-will be followed by round-table son, editor; Dorothy Griset, so- discussion groups this afternoon. ciety editor; Ray Foster, sports Principal speakers of the day editor; Gerrie Griffith, feature are to be Dr. Adamantois Polyeditor; Harvey Baker, advertising zoides of U. S. C., Lona Alison manager; and Vic Rowland, cir- Gilbert, food editor of the Los culation manager. They were ac- Angeles Times; Col. Carl White, companied by John H. McCoy, editor of the Santa Monica Outcollege journalism director.

1,164,175 tives of Southern California daily Publishers Association. and weekly newspapers along with According to Director McCoy, college and high school editors are El Don has been entered for the guests of the university. A tour various awards offered for the best of the campus this morning, and Southern California junior college Total - - - 288 permits\$272,028 a banquet in the student union newspaper

look; and George F. Morrell, presi-Each year editors and execu- dent of the California Newspaper

NOTED ATTORNEY ASKS COURT TO AID HIM GAIN HEIRLOOMS

March 19
L. H. Eckles, 1020 Freeman St.;
nine-room residence and garage,
\$6750; John Terpstra, cont.
Mr. Van Drimien, 1417 S. Main St.;
five-room residence and garage, \$3500;
Jasper Farney, cont.
S. T. Borg, 1300 block S. Sycamore St.; foundation for tabernacle,
\$400; owner, cont. Prized possessions and heirlooms accumulated over a period of 35 years -cherished letters and photographs of old English estates and personages, were being sought today by A. Moresby White, former Laguna Beach attorney and one-time English barrister, who claims that destre for foods you know you two Laguna Beach women are unlawfully withholding them from him.

counsel in the court fight over the his possessions were in the house, estate of Mrs. Guy Bates Post, he states. But later, when he retragic victim of a murder and sui- turned with two deputy sheriffs, cide at Laguna Beach several years the women again denied knowledge ago, today filed suit in superior of the property. However, they Wildig and her daughter, Lily house and the officers, says White, chambers Wildig, of 497 Magnolia found his property scattered be so appallingly hungry. In the Four immigration law violators, street, Laguna Beach, asking \$5000 through the house. after conviction, began serving damages. sentences yesterday and today.

Manuel Castro, 27, El Centro, is the Magnolla street address in care aid him. His complaint lists, man-lem, even that far, and encouraged to serve six months; Jesus Zedepa, of George Wildig, son and brother gists say that the same inner con- by valuable function in the world. 19, Mexicali, will serve 30 days; of the defendants, as bailee. George

of possessions, the women told him | Harrowby Hall, England; and such get you ready to stay with a real four omelettes. Crop fine and mix morning worship tomorrow at the they knew nothing of the property, assorted objects, as a wig box, diet, later. And, let me assure The north pole is moving south- he states.

Attorney White, who figured as them again, and they then admitted ourt against Mrs. Charlotte E. permitted the officers to search the second place, you'll have a nice He did not succeed in removing warm little feeling when you think

His property had been left at it then, and now asks the court to that you have licked the fat probscripts, an extensive and varied to go on with it. library, etters from his parents, a With the knowledge of how easy photograph of his grandfather, Ad- it is for "appetite" to wreck any miral Moresby, of the British navy; one's reducing plans, these Eat photographs of Moresby Hall and and Grow Slims were planned to you, the real re ucing diet has food cup milk, sait and pepper. In January he visited trout flies, and a statuette.

Six burglaries and two petty hefts of chickens were under in-R. R. Lutes were assigned to obtain fingerprints.

Employes of the Valencia cafe, Orange, reported burglars, apparently familiar with the surroundings, entered and rifled the cash register, obtaining little loot. Burg-lars entered a beach home and Ana Scout troops. Next week grocery at 3510 and 3512 Ocean front, Newport Beach, recently, after forcing locks. The places ransacked but nothing of value taken.

An opal ring, diamond ring and diamond necklace were stolen from the home of Ida Dalton, 727 Claudina, Anaheim. The bruglars entered through an unlocked door The jewelry was prized greatly by Dalton, a jeweler. A pass key was used to enter the home of L. F Pomeroy, 626 Zeyn street, Anaheim

where burglars obtained a diamond ring and some small change. Brea high school students who 'go in' for athletics, were minus their sports sweaters and "sweat shirts" today. Burglars entered the gymnasium by breaking chain on the casement window Twenty chickens were stolen from the Morgan ranch, Ball and Hanson roads, Route 1, Anaheim, last night, and 29 chickens were stolen

the same time. Mize Is Appointed On Board of Bank

from the Graski ranch, nearby.

Western avenue between Ball road

Appointment of Robert Charles Mize to membership on the advisory board, Santa Ana branch, Bank of America, was announced today by C. A. Warren, local vicepresident and manager. Mize is attorney for and director of the Orange County Title Company.

sel with the bank's management, said Warren. "We feel Mize will be a distinct addition as his wide knowledge of local conditions will prove helpful.

A. J. Visel, chairman, W. D. Ran-Charles Mize, and John W

Taking over the task as a civic restigation by the sheriff today. duty, 32 Boy Scouts today are Deputy Sheriffs Herman Zabel and weeding poppy beds, planted recently as a City Beautification project sponsored by the various women's civic organizations. Mrs. Ora K. Heine is directing activi-

ties of the boys.

other troops will take over the work.

Troops represented on the pro ject today are: No. 18, Lloyd Groover, scoutmaster; Troop No 33, William Overshiner, scoutmaster; Troop No. 37, Milan Miller, scoutmaster and Troop No. 27, Forest Whitson, scoutmaster.

The poppy beds were planted in parkways and various vacant lots tifying the city and offering an additional attraction to tourists.

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relating to reduction of weight,

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Breakfast Choice of: Generous serving of spring rhu-

barb, saccharin-sweetened 1 sliced orange, no sugar 1 large glass of tomato juice with lemon; and 2 thin slices dry toast

1 soft boiled egg ½ pat of butter cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar. Calory total....320.

For the family meal, add cereal, more toast, buttered, jam and choice of drinks. Luncheon *Apple and lettuce salad with oil

and lemon dressing *Small toasted cheese sandwich clear tea. Calory total.....350.

Convert the salad into a Wal-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I know it's a public building, but what would you think if the Roosevelts came tearing up to our house without an invitation?"

Ana went forward today as per mits for four new residences and two additions were issued by Building Inspector H. O. Rasmus-

A nine-room home, residence with garage, will be constructed by John Terstra, contractor, for Eckle, at 1020 Freeman street, for \$6750. The home will be of frame and stucco construction. A five-room residence, valued at \$3500, will be constructed by Contractor Jaspar Farney at 1417 South Main, for Robert J. Van Drimlen. A garage is included in the construction. J. J. Williams will build a five-room \$3000 home at 1422 West Eighth street, frame with garage, for J. A. Grimshaw. William Uim will build a \$3500 home, five rooms, frame and stucco, at 1302 North Olive, for Mrs. A. L. Perkins.

S. L. Boucher, 1241 South Birch, was granted permit to make a \$500 addition to his home. J. R. Sandstrom is the contractor. The Coca-Cola company was granted permit to make a \$325 addition to its warehouse. A \$400 permit was granted to the Seventh Day Adventists church to construct a tabernacle foundation in the 1300block of South Sycamore street, near Wilshire.

Final Tribute Is Paid to Thompson

S. A. Thompson, 65, former mayor and banker of Harlingen, Tex., was buried recently in Fairhaven dorf salad for the family, make a cemetery. He died of a heart atplate of hot sandwiches, and give tack. Services were held in Smith them whatever they wish to drink. and Tuthill chapel. He had lived in this city since 1935.

In addition to his widow he is survived by one son, W. G. Thompson, Porterville, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Harlingen, Tex., and Mrs. C. W. Duncan, Santa Ana: his mother, Mrs. Jennia Thompson, and a brother, A. D. Thompson, both of Santa Ana; a sister, Mrs. Cora Miller, Nevada, Mo., and a grandson, Robert Wallace Duncan, Santa Ana.

Elders Are Named By Presbyterians

At a recent congregational meeting of the Santa Ana United Presbyterian Church the following were elected to the office of Ruling Eld

Benjamin Heemstra, John A. consomme and tomato juice, sea- Henderson, Steele S. Finley, and Joseph P. Thompson. The impressive installation of

one-third pound chicken livers for these officers will be held during with five well beaten eggs, one-half local church.

> ORDERED OVER BORDER Ten to 15 Mexicans, who entered

the United States illegally, today were enroute to El Centro, where Beet salad: Drain canned cubed immigration officers will send beets, chill well, and marinate in them across the border. They are fer you. It costs you nothing but a small amount of French dressing. ordered to remain in Mexico, place self-addressed envelope and a Mix with generous quantity of of their birth. The Mexicans left chopped parsley and pile on crisp the Orange county a specially constructed truck.

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"It keeps her occupied." Daphne sweetly and returned her attention ney, vice chairman, A. B. Gardner. "Don't bother," Jennifer said. all but the furious pounding in "Would it . . . would it be ask-H. C. Head, H. D. Meyer, Robert "I want to rest. I'll be along her bosom, the close tightness in her throat seemed to block off her new play?" "I'd be charmed," he said. "I'll Hammers, Kit Carteret and Anne, thing to say. She couldn't even send it over to you in the mornarrived at the Flamingo to find ask him about himself. She would ing. I'd like to know what you

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1937

MARCH OF TIME GREAT PICTURE STARTS SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

Escapes," featuring Ray Milland, Secretary" is the second full Sir Guy Standing and Heather length picture on tomorow's pro-

tries her hand at another comedy role in "More Than a Secretary,"

With George Brent appearing as "The Great O'Malley," Pat is seen he has had since "Living on Velvet." In addition to the popular principals, the picture has an experimental principals, the picture has an experimental principals.

ceptionally strong supporting cast including Lionel Stander, Reginald Denny, Ruth Donnelly, Dorothea Kent and Geraldine Hall.

The story concerns itself with the submerged emotions of a young, primespinster proprietress of a secretarial school whose devotion to business has robbed her of romance. On the other side of the fence is the editor of a health magazine, branefed, diet-conscious, addicted to calisthenics and a lost cause for Cupid. The two meet when Miss Arthur, the one with when Miss Arthur, the one with every role she has played. the schoolgirl inhibitions, is forced to accept a position as Editor the Crosby Publishing company.
When Brent falls for one of her ex-pupils, a dizzy blonde, and installs her in his office, she quits and vows never to return. How the editor finally recovers her af-

dog Drummond Escapes," action, tended to be portrayed. excitement, thrills, comedy and ro- The story is an intensely dradetective series, one of the best. family will enjoy. Drummond, played by Ray Milland, Three excellent young players

"The Birth of Swing," a tuneful fices to a camp in the Maine review of the national craze for woods.

"swing music" that stars many of Besides the three principals Ad-Of more serious nature is a high-ly significant candid camera treat-roles. startling facts about post-repeal bootlegging and the renewed activities of the crusading drys.

A newsreel and a colored carthe bill which will run Sunday, gle handed to uncover a metro-Monday and Tuesday.

AT STATE TONIGHT The action-packer thriller, "Law

of the Ranger,' 'starring Bob Allen, will show for the last times tonight, at the State theater, toedy, "Grips, Grunts and Groans;" a Looney Tune cartoon, "Porky the Wrestler;" a newsreel and a chapter of the serial, "The Fighting

drama of the old west, deals with the land-grabbing criminals are agent, Jack Oakie, and things be- as the tenderest love story of our Warren William with Karen More- The story traces the life of a the long fight waged by a desome of the highlights of the pic- gin to pop. They pop loudest in time. termined newspaper editor, his ture. of government lands. The race late.

He discovered

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knew more

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World

News

STARTING TOMORROW-CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

RAY MILLAND

HEATHER ANGEL

tion of "It Happened One Night,"
O'Brien comes to the Broadway
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Theodora Goes Wild," starting screen Sunday in "The Great Sunday Walker's new theater will O'Malley," the major offering on present Jean Arthur and George a program of three long awaited Brent in "More Than a Secretary" motion pictures. "Her Husband's together with "Bullage Drummond" gram and the short feature sensa-Now one of the screen's fore- tion of the scason, "Torture Monmost comediennes, Miss Arthur ey," is the third interesting offer-

a fine foil in the first light role as a policeman, a tough, hardboiled

Brent's secretary in the offices of of Sybil's mother. Others with im-

fections leads to the hilariously New York East side were built for the picture made from photo-In the companion picture, "Bull- graphs of the exact region in-

mance are the ingredients which matic one, teeming with human make this, the latest in the popular interest and one that the entire

has eight hours in which to solve are featured in "Her Husband's two murders, frustrate a kidnaping, Secretary," a triangle story inbreak up a band of counterfeiters volving the husband, wife and and win the girl, Heather Angel. secretatry. They are Jean Muir, Sir Guy Standing, Reginald Denny Beverly Roberts and Warren Hull. and Porter Hall head the support- Unlike the usual triangle stories ing cast in the screen adventure, which are usually of the "intelwhich takes place in the suburbs lectual" type, wherein the characters solve the situation by con- Pay" series will also be shown. In the latest issue of the March versation, this one is solved by a of Time which is an added attrac- novel and thrilling climax. It's a tion at Walker's, there is bright fast-moving, lively film, with setand sparkling entertainment in tings varying from modernistic of-

the country's best-known bands dison Richards, Pauline Gorran

the liquor industry filled with to be seen Edwin Maxwell, George picture public. picture shows how one district attorney's investigator worked single handed to uncover a metropolitan city criminal ring that "The Plainsman," with Gary Coopsages fake accidents to collect in- er and Jean Arthur in the leadsurance claims.

CO-EDS SOLVE H.C.L.

co-ed can live on an average of ing beauty whom he loved.

Bob Allen, to secure fair treated after 9:30 tonight for the benefit of those working or shopping band plays havor with business at of granddaughter of the owner of the famous Waltz Palace. MacMurray's hard greatly to the story are Jean fit of those working or shopping band plays havor with business at of granddaughter of the owner of the famous Waltz Palace. MacMurray's hard greatly to the story are Jean fit of those working or shopping band plays havor with business at one of granddaughter of the owner of the owner of the famous Waltz Palace. MacMurray's hard greatly to the story are Jean fit of those working or shopping band plays havor with business at one of granddaughter of the owner of the owner of the famous Waltz Palace. MacMurray's hard greatly to the story are Jean fit of those working or shopping band plays havor with business at one of granddaughter of the owner o

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ARTHUR COMEDY PAT O'BRIEN IN ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS LOMBARD FILM LAUREL, HARDY,



Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low," ceptionally strong supporting cast the time the final fadeout ends the thinking it over in a Panama jail-house, now showing at the West Coast



Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan in "The Great O'Malley" opening today at the Broadway theater together with "Her Husband's Secretary" featuring Warren Hull, Jean Muir and Beverly Roberts. As an added attraction, "Torture Money" the latest subject of the "Crime Does Not

Coming Attractions

ly significant candid camera treatment of Kemal Ataturk, who almost single-handed since the war has transformed Turkey from a has transformed Turkey from a racket and has one of the most and June roles, we shown in gloriously as one of the break. Craig Reynolds and June roles, we have the remarking the respective to a highling racket and has one of the most and June roles. war-torn Sultanate to a bustling with "champagne Waltz," featurprogressive republic. The third episode, entitled "Enemies of Alcolod," is a newsworthy picture of the liquor industry filled with "Crime Does Not Pay" series, are

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while Miss Arthur recreates "Ca- huge, subterranean sewer.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-A lamity Jane," the straight-shoot-\$5.25 a week, 34 Pennsylvania Romance in Vienna, to the the notorious "Hole in The Sock" State College girls proved. They strains of the old-fashioned waltz cafe, who has reared her from Frank R. Adams' novel and mag-State College girls proved. They live in two co-operative dormination of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood. Here the beautiful romance begins its suspenseful coast theater Tuesday for a limitation of the old-fashioned waitz cate, who has reared her from childhood.

the heart of Gladys Swarthout, granddaughter of the owner of the aid greatly to the story are Jean "Outcast" is the story of a wodaughter and an undercover ranger, A complete show will be present- granddaughter of the owner of the between swing and the waltzwhich ends in a draw. Big features to be shown very

shortly at Walker's theater will nclude "Maid of Salem," with Coming Wednesday to the State Claudette Colbert; "On the Ave- will be the double feature program Alice Faye; Kay Francis in "Stol- ed," and "Jailbreak." en Holiday;" and Errol Flynn in 'Green Light."

FOX BROADWAY

when "Seventh Heaven," Austin rampant days of some 25 years Strong's immortal love story opens ago when a revolutionary party at the Broadway theatre Easter overthrew the despot Hamid II's Simone Simon and James Stew-

modern version of simple lovers. most exciting ever screened, the

Starting next Wednesday, Walk- Miss Simon surpasses all hopes action covers a gun battle between The companion feature, "Girl The announcing is done by the woven throughout the picture. work as "Chico" has brought Next Friday, the State will pre-

exciting of all sections of Paris, of the bitter feud between two ironserves as the background of "Sev- fisted giants has its setting in the enth Heaven," a background rich lumber camps of the northwest. ing romantic roles. Cooper plays in picturesque settings and charther the part of "Wild Bill" Hickok, acters. There, in 1914, Chico is Here," a colored cartoon, a newsmost famous of the plainsmen, spends his days working in the reel and a chapter of "The Fight-

Chico saves Diane from being program. beaten to death by the owner of Champagne Waltz." Fred Mac-course. The picture winds its ed showing on a double bill, "Hap-from her former type of roles new twist is done in the same Champaghe waitz.

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featuring Dick Powell and which includes, "Abdul the Damn-Starring Nils Asther as the Turk-

ish Chief of Police, Adrienne Ames as the noted Viennese actress, Therese Alder and Fritz Kortner The tenderest romance of our as Abdul Hamid II, the story Abdul time lives again on the screen The Damned," deals with those riotregime.

In the murder mystery drama, art have the starring roles in this "Jailbreak," said to be one of the

LYNNE OVERMAN

ADDED

Phantom Rider Chap. 8





Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the famous comics of the screen will be seen at the State theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Babes in Toyland" as the companion picture to "Jungle Princess," which stars Dorothy Lamour, considered the most beautiful girl in pictures.



days at Walker's theater together with "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," ling comedy, "More Than a Secretary," which opens Sunday for three days at Walker's theater together with "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," featuring Ray Milland. The latest issue of March of Time will also be

"Conflict" which features John prosecute the girl he loves. Montmarte, most colorful and Wayne and Jean Rogers. The story ing Marines" will complete the

FOX WEST COAST

ly and Lewis Stone heading the small town girl, in love with the players as Allen Jenkins, Carol

the palace, but creates a battle Sondergaad, J. Edward Brom- what she believes to have been coupled with a charming style of berg, Mady Christians and John a murder committed by a physi- rendition win success for the beaucian. She falls in love with the tiful Miss Bruce. man, but too late to save them | Kent Taylor easily gives the both from the fury of the mob best performance of his career in whose hatred she has incited.

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SUNDAY

The Fighting

Sweethearts

the Table" swing into another joust of love's ups and downs in torrid

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"Hands Across

accused of the man's murder, caused him to hit a truck." The most glamorous period in raves from every critic who had sent a Jack London story prepared Pidgeon plays the part of a dis-Lynn, Jason Robards, Raymond Hatton and Mary Howard. The Marrican history, the ten years the pleasure of seeing the film at for the screen under the title of the screen under the title o

> Cavenaugh, Jack Smart and Char- only 20 miles. BROADWAY

son opens at the Broadway theater which won him an academy award. Wednesday, It's "When Love Is Young' 'and shares twin feature man in "Ready, Willing and Able; billing with Ruby Keeler's new it's Lee Dixon, the youthful dance

excellent singing voice,

the role of a press agent, and the

ENDS MONDAY JUNGLE FILM AF AT WEST COAST STATE SUNDAY.

the famous hit of a few years ago, Hardy in "Babes in Toyland" and "Burlesque," but telling a different "The Jungle Princess," featuring story, much lighter in mood, the Dorothy Lamour will be the screen new Carole Lombard-Fred McMur- fare for the patrons of the State ray picture, "Swing High, Swing theater, Sunday, Monday and Tues-Low" is highly satisfactory enter- day. tainment as the major offering on "Babes in Toyland," built around an attractive film bill at the West Victor Herbert's immortal "March

he did in their previous hit, "Hands lotte Henry, Henry Kleinbach, Fe-Across the Table."

Miss Lombard's lebut as a singer. "Swing High, Swing Low" is the story of a stormy love affair and ress in "Jungle Princess," a remarriage of Maggie King, a New York night club girl and of irresponsible, likable Skid Johnson, who can blow sweeter, hotter music had never seen a white man beout of a trumpet than any man in fore. Miss Lamour, as the child the world. On Maggie's part it is of the jungle, whose only compan-

Panama to Broadway and then falls in love with her. on contributing handsomely as friends to the lovers and compan-

serious phases of the story.

ions in a series of amusing adven-

As a singer, Miss Lombard displays a remarkable and intriguing way of putting over her numbers, she scores with "I Hear a Call to Arms" and "Then It isn't Love." Another song, "Panamania" introduced by the charming Dorothy Lamour proves still another hit.

"Swing High, Swing Low" is exette "Give Me Liberty," which won

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with loud speakers, which an nounce the names of the stops, is on a par with the musical scores

POLICE TELL IT TERSELY

Of all the thousands of minor planets, only one is visible to the Among the notables in the cast naked eye. That one is Vesta, a will be seen Billy Burrud, Hobart tiny planet with a diameter of

ace of Hollywood character actors, What is claimed by critics to another performance that equals be the "surprise" film of the sea-Ruby Keeler has a new leading

school idel, who goes to New Hughes, E. E. Clive, Louise Fazenda and Addison Richards are seen in supporting roles with bevy of beautiful girls.

of the Toys" and "Castles in Spain" Coast theater.

In the film, Miss Lombard again demonstrates her growing skill as an actress, MacMurray proves an inspiring team mate and director Mitchell Leisen enjoys an even greater success with this pair than the did the proving hit "Hands". Besides this, the picture has an lix Knight and Florence Roberts.

Dorothy Lamour, known to milthe story of a love that takes a lons are a man-eating tiger and a long time to find itself. In fact, be- giant chimpanzee is co-starred fore it does, Skid has to learn a with Ray Milland playing the part bitter lesson about Broadway suc- of the explorer in the Malay jungle who is saved by the girl

swings the story, the Panama epi- | Chapter eight of the very thrillsode, merely hinted at in "Bur- ing serial "The Phantom Rider," lesque," is developed here into the featuring Buck Jones, hero of gayest part of the picture, with many western pictures, will com-Charles Butterworth and Jean Dix- plete the program starting tomor-

Both Miss Lombard and MacMurray bring a fine sincerity to the serious phases of the story.

"Naughty Marietta," the picture screened from Victor Herbert's fa-

mous operetta and co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson cellent entertainment. The featur- Eddy, will be shown for the last times tonight, with the second featthe academy award for the best ure "The Plough and the Stars," short of 1936, is an added attraction which features Barbara Stanwyck. on the "must see" program as is the latest Pete Smith subject "Gild-duets with Eddy will be long reing the Lily" and the latest Screen membered by all those fortunate enough to see the film, "Naughty Marietta." The studio's treatment of the early settlement of New Orleans, the battle of the Ever-MELBOURNE (UP)- All tram glades and the pirates capture of cars in Melbourne have been fitted the ship carrying the girls, coming from France to marry settlers,

"The Plough and the Stars." a tense, dramatic story of the Irish and their rebellion during the Eas-WABASH, Ind. (UP)—The cause a young married couple, Miss Stanbors, contribute to the making of a thrilling, action filled picture.

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luncheon which Mrs. Robert Fer-

nandez, 2353 Riverside Drive pre-

sented today in Los Angeles in

compliment to her charming young sister-in-law, Miss Lenore Fernan

dez, and the latter's betrothal to

Ralph Culp of Fullerton, found thei

perfect setting in the special rooms

of the Town House chosen as party

For luncheon was served in the Wedgwood room, where tables blos-

soming with snowy stocks and tu-

lips combined with blue iris and

delphiniums, were a delightful suggestion of the charm of the French

room where bridge was played and

where the same blue and white effect found gracious setting.

Mrs. Fernandez, gowned in gin-

ger-toned marquisette and lace and

wearing the violets provided by Mr.

Culp, was joined in receiving by

and by Mr. Culp's mother, Mrs. La

O. Culp of Fullerton. Miss Fer-

nandez wore violets and lilies of the

from her son to complete her pretty

Special Features

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

. Marriage Vows Exchanged In Flower-Adorned Chapel

Beautiful in every detail were marriage rites last night in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel when two prominent Garden Grove families were united by the services at which Miss Merrilee Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Rankin, became the bride of Kenneth E. Reafsnyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Reafsnyder.

Gifts of Spode and others of

miscellaneous nature were present

ed to Miss Lucille Dunn yester-

day afternoon at a pretty party

The dining table was laid for a

for the refreshment course were

centered with Japanese bowls of

other contest. Prizes for hearts

were won by Mrs. Paul Carnahan,

Present besides the honoree and

dames John Gould, Alice Bridge-

at jaysee during 1932.

Mrs. Fred Cole was awarded the

the same flowers.

the service was read by the Rev. Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ger-Earl C. Bloss, after a short musical en, the Misses Lillian, Nellie and program with Mrs. Raymond War- Dorothy Geren, Messrs. Burt and ren at the piano, and Miss Alice Robert Geren, San Diego; Mr. and Martin as soloist. Miss Martin, Mrs. William Cromley, Long Beach; Effective Setting

Flowers and candle light gave lyn Wilcox, Artesia.

their charm to the chapel and formed appropriate background for Miss Lucille Dunn the lovely young bride who was gowned in a formal costume of pea- Receives cock blue crepe and wore a chaplet of gardenias in her golden hair. Miscellaneous Gifts Completing her bridal costume was her shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias centered with or-

Miss Beatrice Rankin served her sister as maid of honor, and wore given by Mrs. J. E. Prentice in her a smart gown in flowered chiffon home at 1660 East First street. accented by the flame-hued sweet Miss Dunn's marriage to Howard peas she carried. Mr. Reafsnyder Gould will be an event of this had the assistance of John W. Mit- month,

chell as best man, and of Clifford Romack as usher. A reception in the Doris Kathryn was pleasant sequel to the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Reafsnyder joined the receiving line, Mrs. Rankin wore rose beige crepe with black hat and dress recessories, and a corsage cluster of blue delphiniums. Mrs. Reafsnyder chose blue crepe with all blue accessories and a corsage

cluster of delicate pink camellias.

At Reception Hour were much in evidence, and there low. was the ceremony of cutting the

Reafsnyder left for a southland hon- Clain, E. T. Mateer, Fred Cole, C. modish tailleur in gray wool with ter Cook, Bruce Stockton, Paul with an agile leaping of a low dubonnet blouse and black acces- Carnahan, Maude Swarthout, Ern- fence. But alas! the small Betty

Upon their return the young Miss Ruth Dunn, all of Santa Ana: couple will make theim home in Mrs. Julian Lecrivain, Huntington with the Southern Counties' Gas Brown, Los Angeles, company. He attended Fullerton Junior college after his Garden Former Jaysee Student Grove High school work, and is acve in the Grove Junior Chamber Recently Married

His bride had her grade and high In Alaska school work in this city, the former nome of the Rankin family, and Many Guests

Among guests at the wedding

were Messrs, and Mesdames John Smith, Lynn H. Crawford, Howard Hughett, Thomas Moore, George Krock, Charles Geren and son, Charles, jr., Mrs. Burdette Frisby, Mrs. Ernest Hill, the Misses Alma Garthe, Dorothy Preble, Marjorie Lauderbach, Phyllis Rowan, Messrs. Jack Reade and Francis Millens. Santa Ana; Messrs, and Mesdames Fred M. Reafsnyder, Earl F. Rankin, Ray Reafsnyder, Wayne Reafanyder, John Mitchell, Everett Lutz, C. Natland, W. A. Gill, William Goodfellow, Mrs. Flora Geren, Mrs. R. E. Geren, the Misses Lyda Mitchell, Fern Mitchell, Lois Reafsnyder, Messrs. Charles Andres, Vin-Mitchell, Garden Grove. Howard West, Anaheim; Lester

ton Park; Walter Beair, Corona; neers.

Minute /

Or. Co. Gen. hospital. You see there place sometime during 1937. is a very strict rule in force at the Miss Mead, a graduate of Univerjr., San Bernardino, and Miss Eveof Logan (Sheriff) Jackson. The The Register. nurse on duty was not familiar with Mr. Curran, a graduate of Loy-

Wait A

red! However Grace Elizabeth trothal announcement made by Mr. (Supt. of Nurses) Lansing appear-ed on the scene, and vouched for Earl (Coroner) Abbey's bona fides. noon at Junior Ebeli society's an-But you see it would scarcely nual spring fashion show Nor would it be quite cricket to tell you that May (Mrs. C. Mortimer)
Plum flatly repudiates the sugges-Plum flatly repudiates the sugges-Mead as Mrs. George Walker told tion from Effie (Mrs. James K.) of the engagement . It seemed esdessert course with a lacy cloth Hermon that she wear a dunce cap centered with a lovely bouquet of at bridge. . . And far be it from us to suggest that the daily published the suggest that the suggest tha and bridal wreath reflected by a lists of traffic violators read like circular mirror. Smalled tables set the social register.

And quite in line with such things that of course we wouldn't dream of talking about publicly, is a reminis cence of an earlier violation-if not prize for finding the most gifts in of traffic rules, at least of city orthe treasure hunt, and Mrs. Alfred dinances. . . . It concerns no less a Party Given person than G. B. (Veteran Newspaper Publisher) Darnell who as By Mrs. Dexter Ball Flowers and bridal appointments high, and Mrs. Bruce Stockton, to Betty (Granddaughter) West. It was several years ago when the present charming young Betty was wedding cake, a tiered confection the hostess were Mesdames Dora a tiny child, returning one evewith miniature bride and bride- Westfall, Charles Smiley, Alfred ning from the molies with her groom. This was served with ice Leach, C. O. Powell, W. O. Higgins, adoring "Grand," that she demanded cream roll in appropriate design, George Dierker of Orange; Mes- that he dance and cut up some monkeyshines for her express en-When the new Mr. and Mrs. ford, Clyde Deardorff, Nancy Mc- tertainment. Dignity was thrown eymoon trip, the bride donned a L. Neuschwanger, Roy Ivens, Wal- but versatile Orpheum act ended

sories, completed by the orchid and est Dunn, Charles Leimer, Glen gardenia center to her bridal bou- Eustis, Ruth Plummer, Jack Powell, Hawkshaw the Deteckative, in the person of one of the City's Finest, William Rasmussen, Paul Prentice, was lurking in the shadows! And G. B. (Eminent Citizen) Darnell Santa Ana on Eastside avenue, Mr. Beach; Mrs. Henry Boosey, 17vine, Mrs. O. K. Carr and Mrs. Paul mon or garden variety of "Drunk and Disorderly!" . . . You can see for yourself that we'd never dare recall it to mind.

Here and there. . . . Ray (Blonde) Johnson limping a trifle, but in a Bressler. hurry anyway. . . . Robert (Attorney) Mize in earnest converse with warded high scorers at each of Vallejo, she and her twin sister, South Broadway. The marriage Ana. We feel that Robert need have no Winners were Mesdames Joh as one of the 10 with highest hon- ding in Fairbanks, Alaska, when comin to taown... Marian (Moo'm Landis and Dr. Mary Wright. ors. She won Phi Theta Kappa Miss Frances Hosler, a student at Pichers) Davies riding around ors. She won Phi Theta Kappa miss Frances Hosier, a student at the University of Alaska, became of her college work has been registrar at Santa Ana High school.

Miss Frances Hosier, a student at the University of Alaska, became on the streets of Santy Any. . . Briggs, Ray Chandler, John Ball, Walter (Basso Profundo — Shave city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Em off) Vieira lunching with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. C. Durchten Mildred (Stathing with H. T. Dunning, Rex Kennedy, R. C. C. Durchten Mildred (S Kohler of Route 2, Santa Ana.

The wedding, an event of February 24. occurred in Fairbanks

The delta functing with Daughter Mildred (Striking Brunet)... Countess Obelinsky making the Co

Presbyterian church, with the pas- jinks Thursday night, and still entor, the Rev. John E. Youel, of- joying her glory even if she isn't ficiating. It was followed by a a countess after all but just Win- Horace Stevens, Hugh Lowe, L bridal dinner at the Pioneer Grill, ifred (Charming) Jacobs, daughter Landis, Sherman Stevens, H. and a formal reception in the of Captain Jacobs of Panama, and Miller, R. A. Emison, Dr. Mary and a formal reception in the home of close friends of the young a house guest of Josephine and Wright, all of this community; neople, the Ernest Schroeders.

Wilbur (Lumber Co.) Barr. Wini- Mrs. J. B. Jouvenat and Mrs. Her-In the bridal party were Miss fred speaks several languages, and tha Brown, Los Angeles; with the Hosler's maid of honor, Miss Helen can assume the dignity of a coun- hostess, Mrs. Ball and her mother, McCrary, a student at University tess as easy as that, . . . She and Mrs. Taber. of Alaska, and Mr. Kohler's best man, Mel Flora. News of the wedding will be of special interest Josephine's sister, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong, arrived together from Panama to "do the Southland." to Santa Ana junior college friends Veddy veddy orange blossomy

of Ray Kohler, who was a student were the six pretty young matrons For Tea Honoring who received traditional bride's Mrs. MacDowell At the conclusion of his college cups at Wrycende Maegdenu's studies he entered the grocery birthday party. They were Betty cent Wentz, Earl Rankin, jr., Dick business here, and is still engaged (Mrs. Godfrey) Speich, Caroline in that business in Fairbanks, (Mrs. Sam) Cash, where he is with the Arctic Piggly Dean) Morehouse, Kay (Mrs. Hen- tralto, will be among artists pre Merchant, Miss Beatrice Taylor, Wiggly company. His bride is the ry) Vaughn, Carolyn (Mrs. Frank) senting the program tomorrow af-Los Angeles; Mrs. Ella Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Thomson and Rosamond (Mrs. ternoon when Orange County Mac-Glendale; Keith Loughlin, Hunting- Hosler, well known Alaskan pio- Horace) Church. . . Pretty as they Dowell Colony league is entertain- either side of which were tucked Hostess) Smith, wearing red roses street . with her white frock. . . We nominate for two of the city's most Ralston, composer-planist; Ruth ried a small white Bible which has striking sisters. Mary (Provided in the city's most ried as mall white Bible which has

up the theay-ter wall while he composer of this country. conversed in serious vein with two Compositions by Miss Ralston necklace and matching bracelet dark and handsome strangers. . . . W. W. (Civil Engineer) Hoy always walks as though he had to be in a "Song" from Sonata No. 1 for viospot half a mile away, RIGHT lin and piano, played by Miss Har-NOW. . . . Alice (Mrs. Minor) Cox oldson and the composer. Miss giving her contract partner heart Ralston will follow with her "Bubfailure by bidding-and making-a bles" and "Song of the Mill," and grand slam and two little slams in then two artists will present one evening's play. . . "Let's go several movements from Sonata Lohengrinning" suggest Nan (Let's No. 2 for violin and piano, which Go Buy Buy) Mead and Frank is dedicated by its composer, to (Lumber Co.) Curran. . Marcia Miss Haroldson. (Stanford) Huber and Kenneth Mrs. Slabaugh's solo group will (Rancher) Price. . . Alice Nelson and James Van Scholack. . . Margaret Jamieson and Merie Wolverand scores of other results and scores of other results and Miss Ralston. They will ton . . . and scores of other ro- Weihe and Miss Ralston. They will mantics. . . . Rains early in the week caused bright raincoats to dante and Allegro wivo movespring up like crocuses. . . We ments. especially liked Katherine (Mrs. Larry) Cameron's green, so pretty 💠 with her bronze hair . . . and Edith (Educator) Thatcher's Scotch plaid -which we almost coveted. . . Whatta lotta new babies, the little jr. wil lbe hosts to members of daughter of Dorothy and Carson jr. will be hosts to members of (Security Title) Smith . . . the son of Edith and Northrup (Gas Co. Card play will be followed by the Engineer) Ellis-Edith and Dorothy serving of refreshments. speeding the time away by writing

A MINUTE.

Curran-Mead Engagement Told Today

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, 2119 You know we'd like to tell you North Main street, today made we might, some of the amusing formal announcement of the things that come to our attention. gagement of their daughter, Miss But of course we can't. F'rinstance Nan Mead, to Frank Curran ir. It was just at eight o'clock that Walter Chaffee, Donald Dungan, there is the case of Earl (Coroner) son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Curhe service was read by the Rev. Berkeley. Mr and Mrs. Keith Cor. Abbey and his recent attempts to indicated that the marriage of the visit one of the jail patients at popular young couple will take

sity of California at Los Angeles, must bring definite credentials, so Ebell society. She is a member of when Earl (Coroner) Abbey asked Tux and Gown club, and is promito see one of these patients, he nent in the younger social set of produced no permit from the office Betty Ann advertising section in

the lineaments of Earl (Coroner) ola University, is associated with Abbey, so she abode by the rules his father in the Frank Curran and refused him admittance! And Lumber company.

was Earl (Coroner) Abbey's face | Coincident with the formal be duced in compliment to Miss Mead, who proved to be one of the organization's most popular presi

Luncheon and Bridge

Coming as the second lovely par ty with which she has enlivened the early spring social calendar was the luncheon and bridge event at which Mrs. Dexter Ball presided 2419 Bonnie Brae. In welcoming guests and in oth

er pleasant duties, the hostess had assistance of her brother, Mrs. Mary Taber of this city. Guests found places at small tables brightened with springtime centerpieces flared graceful sprays of japonica fective arrangement had been observed at an earlier party which had its setting in the Dr. Dexter Other flowers brightening the ployed in Anaheim

rooms for yesterday's hospitality included pansies sent by Mrs. C. E.

Joe (Shave 'Em Off) Steele. . . seven tables of contract bridge graduated from Junior college here this city of an interesting wed-

Murray, Wilbur Barr, Clarence Jon dan, Braden Finch, B. B. Kellog

Program is Announced

One of Santa Ana's favorite Thelma (Mrs. soloists, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, conwere, they had strong competition ed in the Gustlin Music Arts clusters of orange blossoms from from Beatrice (Peace Officers' Ball studio, 819 North Syacmore the costume worn by her grand-

striking sisters, Mary (Brunet) and Haroldson, violin, and Roxana been hers since she was seven Betty (Ditto) Holmes, daughters of Weihe, planist, will comprise the years of age. White ribbon stream-Florence (Red Cross Nurse) and group of guest artists on the pro-Max (Bus. Men's Assoc.) Holmes. gram, whose husband, the late Ed- Valley fell from the treasured Les (Theaters) Fountain propping ward MacDowell was the premier

IN McDANIEL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel home, 2446 North Park boulevard.

In the group with the hosts notes from their adjoining rooms will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Staufin the hospital-another new baby fer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ranis that bouncing daughter of Bev- ney and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harerly and Jack (Attorney) Rimel. vey.

Homer Smith of Los Angeles.

Rousseau was handsome in gol lace with a corsage bouquet Talisman rosebuds. The bride groom's mother, Mrs. Paul, was attired in white crepe with a corsage cluster of flame-hued . . They'll all be Men About Town | Dinner guests Sunday in the Mcand June Brides-if you just WAIT Daniel home will be Mr. and Mrs.

Presented As Twins And Brides



Mrs. Kenneth Reafsnyder

MISS PAULINE WEIMER

the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding bells.

March, played by Mrs. Webb.

Bride's Beauty C. A. Rousseau gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's deli-

cate brunet beauty was enhanced

by her costume of white chiffon

velvet fashioned en train. Her

filmy tulle veil fell in graceful folds

from a demure little Juliet cap on

mother, Mrs. R. E. Rousseau, 62

ers caught with Lilies of the

book, on which lay a single perfect

orchid. The double strand pearl

which she wore, were gifts of her

parents. The "something borrowed

and something blue" was a dainty

blue handkerchief loaned for the

Harvey Bear.

and Harvey Bear.

occasion by her close friend, Mrs.

Matron of honor was the bride-

groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman

Paul (Betty Smith), who wore her satin wedding gown with a spray

She carried an old-fashioned nose-

gay of vari-colored blossoms. Nor-

brother, Clarence A. Rousseau, jr.,

The chapel was given a lovely

flower arrangement for the wed-

ding. Alternating with pillar baskets of white stocks were

baskets of plum blossoms against

a background of potted ferns and

palms at the altar. White cathed-

ral tapers gleamed in tall cande-

guests attended a reception honor

ing the newly-married couple. Mrs

Three-tiered wedding cake de-

man Paul was his brother's best

rn in San Luis Obispo. Miss University of California and after ding of Miss Merrilee Rankin,

oon in Palm Springs and noon's bridge play, and these for-La Jolla, arriving in Santa Ana tunate winners were going to find Loguna Beach is to be the home similar toiletries chosen for reand Mrs. Simon Plas, wards. Mr. and Mrs. English the presentation to

st, was Miss Bonnie state Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. guest list with her honoree and with Mr. Culp's mother, Mrs. L. O. of Costa Mesa, followed as well as those of this city. Among

ed Merced and leaving San Francisco, became daughter of the Edit V.

completing her identified with the staff of Mercy of Garden Grove, and Kenneth E.

Reafsnyder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Reafsnyder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Hesslein, Laguna Beach;

Mrs. Warren Fletcher, Corona del

Mar; with the Misses Elizabeth Fred M. Reafsnyder, also of the Millen, Mildred Vieira, Ella Klau-MRS. JOSEPH M. WINDER neighboring community. Today stermeyer, Mrs. Jo. oph M. Winder is a the young newlyweds are honeycharming newcomer to Santa Ana, mooning in the Southland, and Huber, Dean Collver, When Miss Pauline Weimer com- where she and Mr. Winder have will return to a home awaiting Holmes, Lawrence Mitchell, Rich-Lovely linen handkerchiefs re- pleted her high school work in established their home at 1250 them on Eastside avenue, Santa and Ewert, R. A. Tiernan, Roy

Wild Flower Authority Miss Catherine Rousseau Gives Talk For Ebell Group Is Bride At Formal Rites

Theodore Payne of Los Angeles, author of several books on California wild flowers, spoke Thurs- club affairs was the luncheon and Bridal traditions were observed in all details of last night's lovely day afternoon to members of Ebell bridge play planned by Mrs. Horceremony in First Methodist Bride chapel, where Miss Catherine E. Garden section of "California Flow- ace B. Van Dien and Mrs. Leon-Rousseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, 1221 South Main ers and California Plants for Call- ard G. Swales for the entertainstreet, became the bride of Howard M. Paul, son of Mrs. Ada Paul, 1028 fornia Gardens." Mr. Payne illus- ment of their sister contract entrated his talk with slips from his thusiasts in a semi-monthly group. Eight o'clock was the hour for signed with roses and doves was the rites, read by Dr. George A. served after the bride had cut the first slice of the elaborately-first slice of the elaborately-decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection. Mrs. Bear Cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. decorated confection.

Paul Webb, were privileged to pro-Nickey, J. C. Paul, Clyde Bach, lowing this interval they directed vide nuptial music. Mr. Webb while Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. sang "I love You Truly" just be- William Curnutt poured coffee. Ice Clara Duggan, C. F. Smith, Isabelle guests to the Van Dien home, sang "I love You Truly" just be-fore the bridal party's entrance to cream was centered with wedding Tucker and P. S. Virgin, as hos-Dr. Warmer presented the new tesses.

Mrs. Paul with a bride book, which she carried to each of the meeting would be an all day field which she carried to each of the meeting would be an all day field Mrs. Charles V. Davis accepted intrip to the Gardens of the Hunting-Following the reception, close ton Library on April 15 which will lar members, Mesdames Marguefamily friends were invited to the be during tulip time.

Coming Events

MONDAY

forget-me-nots entwined blue and white ribbons of the popular Lucian LeLong perfume and

lames Winthrop Gordon, Eph Kar-

Langley, R. E. Chapman, Lawrence

Two Hostesses Receive Contract Players

Among the week's various social

copal Church of the Messiah. Fol-2402 Bonnie Brae, for the contract Mrs. Dixson Tubbs, Mrs. A. G.

vitation to substitute for four regurite Borgmeyer, Howard Timmons, H. T. Dunning and W. A. Flood, Completing the group with the hostesses were Mesdames Ray Chandler, Sara Johnston Haddon, Benjamin J. MacMullen, R. C. Hoiles, Z. Bertrand West and How-

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100 guests to sign.

Rousseau home to view the many

beautiful gifts on display, and to

speed the happy pair on their

honeymoon trip. For traveling, the

bride donned a tailored suit of

green tweed with rust accessories.

Orchids and lilies of the valley

from the spray which adorned her Bible formed a corsage cluster for

On their return from a trip to

Palm Springs, and then to Catalina

they will reside at 914 West First

teacher in Santa Ana schools, and

ternity. His bride, a graduate of

Santa Ana High school, holds the

office of Adah in Eastern Star,

ance Mutual Insurance company

Included in her wedding gifts was

a indirect-light lamp from her em-

street. The bridegroom is

Ushers were the bride's minded of the meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Em-Woman's club Social section wil meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. for dessert bridge party in the home of Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West First street. Woman's club Garden section

will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home o fMrs. E. M. Wayoctt, Quantities of white blossoms will hold a cooked food sale and decorated the social hall, where 416 West Washington avenue.

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College Pre-Nursing Students

Tour County Hospital

Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior college students who are taking pre-nursing courses were guests of School of Nursing students of Orange County General hospital Wednesday when an open house affair was staged at the hospital. Nurses conducted visiting students on a tour of the hospital, with fts many interesting departments. In the operating room, a psuedo operation was set up, and various routine activities were ex-From the hospital proper the

group went to the Nurses' home, tea and chocolate were served in the recreation room. Miss Grace Lansing, director of nurses and Mrs. George Salisbury, member of the faculty, received.

Hostesses were all student nurses, assisted by Miss Jesse Boyd, and Miss Dolores Hernandez, supervisors. Two other supervisors, Miss Claire Garrett and Miss Lenore Terrell, poured tea. presiding at a table centered with of pansies. A corsage cluster of pansies was presented to each guest.

Dr. Stella Davis, Dr. Ralph White, Dr. Steven McKenna, Dr. Myers, Miss Garritt, Frederick Schroeder and Miss Nissen were among special guests present for

NEW FRATERNITY MEN

Alpha Alpha chapter members of Phi Sigma fraternity are yet recalling the manifold pleasant features of their recent house-party at Valley of the Moon near Arrow-

ed the class of initiates to whom the close of the evening. formal pledging rites had been administered following a banquet held was planned by Phil Dowds and George Randali and Mr. and Mrs.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

"Could Sally eat with us, Fanny? Her mother's giving a luncheon and they're all on diets."

Students Are Guests

FOR PINOCHLE PLAY

Of Miss Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldridge head. The fraternity men had one entertained their pinochle club of the large cabins at the resort, Wednesday evening in their Lo- ty well as informal initiation rites for won by Jack Weidmeyer, men's Thursday evening at Dixie Castle, society at that time. Messrs, Paul Hewitt, Jack Woods, high, and Mrs. Eldridge, women's where chicken dinner was served.

Present besides the hosts were event was in charge of Paul Beck- Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tor, and the hostess, Miss Lansing. Japanese magnolia and camelia. man, while the subsequent initia- Ellingson of Costa Mesa, Mr. and tion at the mountain house-party. Mrs. Ernest Kastorff, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berge all of this city.

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Meeting Marks Silver Anniversary Of Gracious Hospitality

hostesses at the event which cele- congregation. tom of entertaining at the annual night at 7:30. March affair,

"Missionary Work in the Philippines" was the theme of an interesting address given by Mrs. Charles A. Glunz of Pasadena, who has served with her husband for 33 years in the mission field in the Philippine islands,

Musical numbers on the program, arranged by Mrs. John Sauers, included a vocal solo, "My Pilot," by Mrs. Charles Marshall; flute solos, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "My Wild Irish Rose," by Mrs. R. C. Korff, and three violin solos. "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair." was piano accompanist Mrs. Charles Hallett, president,

conducted the business session. The Rev. Calvin A. Duncan was in charge of the devotional perjod. Mrs. W. W. Anderson read a clipping from the March, 1916, Miss Grace Elizabeth Lansing, about the meeting held 25 years director of nurses at Orange Coun- ago, with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. hospital entertained junior Stevens as co-hostesses, Mrs. and enjoyed the snow sports as guna Beach home. Prizes were students of the School of Nursing Jessie Leihy was president of the Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m. G. Schmid. minister, 111 East Tenth

During the social period the co-In the group were the Misses hostesses assisted by Mesdames Lyndon Carman, Fred Pimental, high. The hosts served refresh-Phoebe Clark, Myrtle Gardner, H. K. Snow, John W. Sauers, W. Louis Tadlock and Dean Hart form- ments of sandwiches and coffee at Evelyn Neber, Ida Mae Hartman, W. Anderson and Henry Windler, Marion Whitney, Beryl Talent and served ice cream, cakes, salted Leola Watkins, students; with nuts, mints and tea on individual Miss May Venable, class sponsor; trays. late last week at Danigers. This Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidmeyer of Miss Gertrude Schroeder, instruc- with bouquets of flowering peach. The home was decorated



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CHAS. R. ERDMAN, D. D. Will Preach at the Morning Worship Service "ILLUMINED MEMORIES" EVENING SERVICE AT 7:00 F FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 A. M. "WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?" 7:00 P. M. "CAN WE BELIEVE THE BIBLE?"

D. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of

A cordial welcome is extended to all friends and those who FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth at Broadway - Walter Scott Buchanan, pasto

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Frederick Schrock, Minister — North Main at Seventh Street 7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

Members of the Lions Club, with their wives, will be guests Sermon: "CANALS FOR THE WATER OF LIFE" 9:30 A. M.—Sermon: "WHY CHURCH MEMBERS BACKSLIDE AND SAINTS PERSEVERE"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Church and Main HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 9:30 A. M.-Church Worship and Church School Sermon: "I RE-ENLIST" (Re-enlistment Day for the whole Church) 7:00 P. M.-A SERVICE ABOUT THE LIGHTED CROSS

up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old not depart from it. Prov. 22:6. We invite you to bring the n to Sunday School and Worship tomorrow morning, 9:30:00. Junior and Senior C. A's. Meet 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic, 7:30. Praise and testimonies Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young have charge Friday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Harold returned missionaries from Africa will be guest speakers night, March 26th, 7:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Sherman Stevens were co- Hutton, boy evangelist of the local Prayer meeting. brated the silver anniversary of Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. 1 Cor. 5. the Lor istered. this social courtesy planned by the Ira Brumfield, teacher. Women's ostesses. It was 25 years ago quilting, Thursday, all day, potthat they began the pleasant cus-George Benson, missionary, will be featured speak-United Presbyterian church, at

Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., minister. Preprayer period, 9:15 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Palm day service, sermon by Dr. Kelly, "Palms and Hossanas for the King"; installation of ruling elders; organ prelude "Chant Triumphal" (Grey); offertory With Thee" (Speaks).

Defenders, 6:30 p.m., where the 3 p. m., "The Three Hours." ma McLain, pastors.

worship, service of re-enlistment; organ (Parks); solo, "Ride On, Ride On," and Variation on 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven'" (Mendelssohn; 9:30 a.m., class instruction for younger departments; 10:40 a.m., lasses for adults and young people; 6 p.m., young people's groups; p. m., worship in the light of the of the Cross ...; solo by Miss Laura oiner; organ numbers. The Dr. parlor of First Baptist church Sunday at 10:40 a.m.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott Mc-Farland, minister; Whitford L. Hall, minister of meeic. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., M. B. Youel, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m., Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D.D., former moderator of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. and president of the board of foreign missions, will preach the morning sermon on "Illumined Sid Holland in charge. high choirs will sing. The com-

and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, David M. Sayers, minister. Sunday

and Walnut. James H. Sewell, classes at 9:45 a.m.; congregation- sermon, 10:45 a. m., sermon: "The Life." With approximately 75 members minister. Sunday school classes, al worship with sermon at 11 a.m., tianity." C. E. at 6 p. m.; evening and friends present, the March 9:45 a m. Morning worship at subject, "The Race For The Crown services at 7 p. m., sermon: "The meeting of Woman's Missionary 11. Dr. William P. Reedy, of of Life"; baptismal service during Christian Way." Prayer meeting Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, passociety of Tustin Presbyterian Southwest Church of Christ, Los the hour of worship. Palm Sun- Wednesday 7 p. m.; choir practice day evening at 7:30 p.m. Luther Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Counchurch was held Thursday after- Angeles, will deliver morning ser- league fireside hour at the Bargs- cil. Wednesday all day noon in the home of Mrs. Perry E. mon. Communion at 12. Young ton home in Anaheim. Maundy The Reorganized Church of Jesus Lewis, Main street at Newport people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening Thursday, 7:30 p. m., final Lenten Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth school rally at 3 p. m. The schools avenue, Tustin. Mrs. Lewis and worship at 7:30. Sermon by Jack devotional hour closing with holy and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostercommunion. Good Friday services tag, pastor. Services for Sunday, at 9 a.m., during which services 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m.,

> Christ, 206 South Main street. Bible 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer school, 9:45 a, m., Charles Hoff, meeting; 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; superintendent. Communion and 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies Aid; ermon at 11 a.m., special music. 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Special young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sermon, 7 p.m., special tianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial

"Andante Religioso" siah, Seventh and Bush streets; the be Turned into Faith." Mrs Louise (Hailing); Christian Endeavor so- Rev. N. J. Hatter rector. Palm C. Newman, minister. Reading room cieties and women's prayer circle, Sunday and Holy week, 7:30 a. m., 6 p.m.; evening inspiration, 7 p.m.; Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church 4:30 p. m. "A Spanish Serenade" and "An a Passion week message by Dr. school; 11:00 a. m. morning pray-Austrian Folk Song," by Rose Marie Flint. Miss Audrey Pieper Kelley, "Why Did Jesus Suffer?" er and sermon; 7:30 p. m., special singing of songs of the heart; service of prayer; organ call to wor-ship "Scherzo" (Schumann); of-friendly hour; anthem, "Still, Still Holy week services, Monday, 10 a. friendly hour; anthem "Stil, Still m., Holy communion; Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy communion; Wednes-Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and day, 7:30 p. m., 10 a. m., Holy com-French streets. Sunday school, munion; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Santa Ana Register which told 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages; evening prayer; Thursday, 8 p. m., morning worship, 11 a.m.; Junior Holy communion; Good Friday, 12-

> boys and girls are taught the Bible. First Evangelical church, Rev. G. Rev. McLain will preach. Bible street. 9:25 a. m., early service; study and prayer Tuesday, 7:30 9:55 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Junior regular morning worship service; Defenders. Rev. D. W. and Em- sermon, "Christ Enthroned." 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetat Church street. Harry Evan Bible study, "The Life of Christ-Owings, minister. 9:30 a.m. church The Year of Opposition." Music, sermon, "I Re-enlist"; morning, anthem, "King of Glory," "Vision" (Rheinberger), (Scott), G. M. Watson; evening, 'Adagio" Saint-Saens), "Choral anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord."

and Sycamore streets, Rev. W. C. day, Parham, Rev. Alice W. Parham, copastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. M. S. Stearns, superintendent; Perry Frederick Schrock, minis- daylight trumpet message service. 7 p. m., worship in the light of the ship, 11 a. m., Rev. W. C. Parham 9:30 a. m., Beginners, Primary and and message class and spirits will speak on "Hosanna, Hosanna." Crusader service, 6 p. m., Miss Ra-Greene Bible class meets in the chel Goode in charge; adult crusader service, 6 p. m., M. S. Stearns, superintendent; classes for all League of Youth at parsonage. lecture, "Care of the body tem-7:30 p. m., Rev. Alice W. Parham, with members of Lions Club as 501 East Fourth street, readings, sermon on "The Gold Star." Prayer guests. Morning sermon: "Why telephone 2950. and praise Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; orchestra practice Wednesday, 7:30 Saints Persevere." Evening serp. m.; young peoples' Bible class Thursday 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Alice Wilson Parham will illustrate a Jewish Passover Feast just as it is conducted in the Holy Land. Children's church Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, bined young people's and adult 902 North Main street, a branch of choirs will sing. Y.P.S.C.E. meets The Mother Church. The First at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, p.m., Mr. McFarland preaches, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. subject, "His Last Week-Friday." Good Friday candle-light Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Wedcommunion service at 7:30 p.m., nesday evening testimonial meeting March 26. The choirs of First at 8 p.m. Free reading room at Christian church and Presbyterian | 405 W. H. Spurgeon building; open church will present Sir John daily except Sunday and holidays Stainer's "Crucifixion," at this from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth Orange Avenue Christian church,

GRACE CHURCH

509 W. 4th St.

inspiring fellowship hour with special song service and evangelistic message. All are welcome.

Walter A. England, Minister

7:00 P. M.; Evening Inspiration An hour of Friendly Fellowship, Hearty Singing of Old Songs of Worship, Reverent Waiting upon God, and Meditation upon the Passion Week Theme "WHY DID JESUS SUFFER"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly D. D. Minister

10:45 A. M.; Morning Worship

Pulpit Theme "Paims and Hosannas for the King"
Anthem—"The Paims"—(Faure)
Installation of Ruling Elders

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts., C. M. Aker, D.D., Pastor

PRE-EASTER WEEK NIGHT SERMON SUBJECTS Mon. Night, Mar. 22 - "Wronging Our Own Souls" - Pastor Tues. Night, Mar. 23-Sermon by Dr. W. S. Buchanan.

Wed. Night, Mar. 24-"Amazing Grace" -Pastor Thurs. Night, Mar. 25-Communion-"Why Christ Had to Suffer" -Pastor Fri. Night, Mar. 26-Young People's Night-"Not Now, But By and By" -Pastor

No services Saturday night-Preparation for Easter. Special music at all services led by James W. Nuckells with Hester Covington at organ. Services Begin at 7:30.

PALM SUNDAY SERMON SUBJECTS

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE South Main at Bishop

C. D. Hicks, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

"THE UNCROWNED KING" BIG RALLY AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON The American Sunday School Union with Their Schools of Orange County Are All Invited

Sermon Subject:

- PICTURES -Rev. O. I. Bodie, Superintendent of the American Sunday School Union will present pictures of the work being done by that society.

the Lord's Supper will be admin- sermon by Elder J. L. Milner of Long Beach; 7:30 p. m., Elder Mil- service will consist of pictures of South Santa Ana Church of ner will speak. Weekly services, Unity Center of Practical Chris-

music; Louis Alan White, min- building, 5141-2 North Main street, ister. Friendship circle with Mrs. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister Billester, a native of Russia, will E. E. Nicholls, 2005 South Main and leader. Devotional service, street, Wednesday morning. Cov- 10:45 a. m., Unity subject "Perered dish luncheon at 12 noon. sonality Surrendered for Universal Bible study, at 1:30 p.m. Prayer Consciousness," Thomas F. Moody, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. speaker; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lec-The Episcopal church of the Mes- ture lesson subject, "How Can Fear

7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Sage morning and evening. Mid-studying Acts 14. Ladies quilting p. m. J. Addison Dodds, leader. Thursday, luncheon 12, class 1:30 p. m. J. Addison Dodds, leader. Floyd Thompson, minister.

United Brethren Church, West with a combined service in the closing at 11:30 o'clock. The pas- dren's chorus. First Baptist church, North Main ings, 7 p. m., evening service X-Ray." Five Christian Endeavor Brotherhood of Spiritual Philossocieties will meet at 6 p. m. Worship service, 7 p. m., topic, "A Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lec-Pledge Renewed." Crusaders Sun- turer. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., day school class will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening ture subject, "The Lord is Thy Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes- Keeper," followed by ballot read-

ter. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing Intermediate-Junior departments of photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m the church school. 10:35 a. m., "Happy Hour service," healing and young peoples and adult classes messages, free will offering. Friand discussion groups. 6 p. m., day, 2 p. m., message, circle and 7:30 p. m., special evening service ple." Church Members Backslide and

Church of Christ - Broadway pastor. Sunday school and Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Communion and mon: "Canals for the Water of

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, South Main at Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Sermon subject, 'The Uncrowned King." Sunday under the American Sunday School Union in Orange county are invited to this rally. Young Peo-

ple's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening

school union, presented by Rev. O.

.Bodie, district superintendent Calvary Church, Ebell club audithe work of the American Sunday torium, 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sermon subject, 11 a. m., "An Heirship Worth While." At 7 p. m., Rev. Michael speak on "Trials and Triumphs in Russia." Both services broadcast over KVOE. At 8:15 p. m., following the broadcast, Rev. Billester will continue his address illustrated by motion pictures taken by him on a recent visit to the Russian border. Bible school meets open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to at 9:30 a. m. Group meetings at

Church of Christ, Birch and Fairview. Bible study, classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; morning worall study are all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 ship. 11 a. m. Communion service a. m. C. E. and study groups at 11:50 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening worship m. The pastor will bring the mes-

Trinity Lutheran Church (Misp. m. Lesson, Acts 19 and 20. souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bible Third and Shelton streets. Everett class 9:40 a. m. Divine worhip E. Johnson, pastor. Palm Sunday 10:30 a. m. Holy communion serwill be observed as decision day, vices Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday services Friday, 7:30 morning beginning at 9:45 and p. m. Special music by the Chil-

ophy, 501 East Fourth street. Rev. singing and healing, 8 p. m., lec-Four Square church, Fairview day evening. Ladies' Aid Thurs- ing, written questions answered, First Congregational Church, dependent special messages. Freedaylight trumpet messages, and in-North Main at Seventh street. will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m.,

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COSMIC UNITY CHURCH-NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY

ALL SERVICES AT PARSONAGE, 501 EAST FOURTH STREET REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor and Lecturer Come and hear a wonderful lecture, the Lord is thy keeper. Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Weekly services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION

Sung at

EVERYBODY'S VESPERS, 5:30

First Methodist Church Choir Halstead McCormac, Director Christine Lambert, Accompanist

> PALM SUNDAY MORNING Hosts to De Molay Sermon: "The Victorious Christ" by Dr. George A. Warmer Spurgeon and French Streets at 6th Street

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

11 a. m.—"AN HEIRSHIP WORTH WHILE." 7 p. m.-REV. MICHAEL BILLESTER, a Native of Russia, will speak on "TRIALS AND TRIUMPHS IN RUSSIA."

Come and hear about Russia from a Russian. BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE

At 8:15 p. m., Rev. Billester will continue his address illustrated by motion pictures taken by him on a recent visit to the Russian border.

RALLY! RALLY! RALLY!

American Sunday School Union

Christian and Missionary Alliance South Main at Bishop, Santa Ana All the Sunday Schools in Orange County

Will Meet for Two Sessions 3:00 P. M.: All Schools Taking Part 7:30 P. M. Pictures The Public is Urged to Attend These Services



Hev. W. C. Parham

"BEAUTIFUL BAPTISMAL SERVICE"

25 Candidates Buried With Our Lord Sunday p. m. with sermon, "The Gold Star"
By Rev. Aiice A. Parham Another Special Feature at the Evening Service will be a 35-piece Military Band under the direction of Mr. Collins.

Sunday 11 a. m.—"Hosanna, Hosanna" By Rev. W. C. Parham

HEAR the 25 piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Axworthy Sunday school 9:45-An Easter gift given to every child at the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets Rev. W. C. Parham - Co-pastors - Rev. Alice A. Parham "THE BIG CHURCH WITH A BIG WELCOME"



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS SPECIAL DELIVERY-NO~BUT I'LL BET HE THAT'S WHAT WE'RE SUPERINTENDENT WOULDN'T UVE I'LL HELP GONNA HAVE TO BE OF MACHINE SHOP! BEEN SO HELP-CAREFUL OF, WHEN YOU FIND ARE YOU HIM HIM-COME FUL IF THAT WE GET OUR UTOPIA ON! MAIL MAN HAD IN THIS COUNTRY-MISTOOK NEVER MISTAKE HIM FOR TH' TH' GENERAL FER SWEEPER. A CORPORAL --ALLUS MISTAKE TH' CORPORALS FOR GENERALS, BUT DON'T LET TH' GENERALS HEAR YOU THE BIG MOMENT. J.R. WILLIAMS

Stamp News BY I. S. KLEIN



WHILE fighting proceeds, opposing forces in Spain are issuing their own stamps. Following a long series of overprinted stamps, the nationalists have produced a set of pictorials under the name of "Espana," while the Madrid government has brought • forth new stamps of "Republica Espana." The "Espana" stamps include pictures of "Le Cid," famous legendary hero of Spain, and noted Moorish scenes in that country. The republican stamps include portraits of Velasquez, famous painter; Queen Isabella, who backed Columbus; and Pablo Iglesias, noted labor leader.

Bills before Congress call for a special Puerto Rico stamp, another for Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko on the 150th anniversary of his naturalization as an American citizen, and a third for Horace Mann, great American educator. Officials in New Jersey, also, are seeking a stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of ratification of the Constitution by that state.

Italy is issuing another set of stamps on Ethiopia, this time providing a definite type for each of the five provinces.

Mexico has created a philatelic agency, similar to that of the United States, where stamps of that country may be had at face value, plus cost of postage and registration. A list of stamps available may be had by writing to the agency in Mexico City. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What late Near East ruler was a stamp collector?

. * SEEK MORE G-MEN

WASHINGTON, March 20. tives want congress to ald their Hoover of the federal bureau of war on crime by providing more investigation before the house apnew high powered weapons.

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They also believe that adequate child finger print files might have LOGAN, O. (UP)-Arlene Rec-

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of Attorney General Homer S. er popular songs when she hears

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them played.

G-men, a \$25,000 special reward propriations subcommittee hand-fund for capture of kidnapers and ling the justice department appropriation for the 1938 fiscal year. | feet,

GIRL, 3, KNOWS SONGS

The Restraining Influence HUH! TH' WAY 'DADDY' HE'S BUSY - HE WON'T WAS AN OLD FORT WITH NOTHIN' OUTSIDE BUT WILD INDIANS WAITIN' TO SCALP ME -OUT - HE DIDN'T TELL ME NOT TO GO -THERE'S ONE DOES REALIZE THAT THE A COP ON EVERY WEATHER IS OST INCLEMENT







MICKEY FINN



TAKE IT EASY PETE! IF YOU MEAN WHO THIS WELL-Eavesdroppers

ARE YOU CRAZY?
THAT'S NO WELL!
—IT'S THE PIPE LINE TO
OUR STORAGE FARM! -AND I WANT THE MAN WHO BROKE

By FRANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS

I'LL BE RICH. HAW HAW! LOCK THE POOR, SONNY, I'M TAKING NO CHANCES ON ANYBODY DISCOVERING THERE! IT WORKS PERFECTLY, ANOTHER VICTORY'S IN THE BAG, WATCH ME TAKE OLD BOW WOW TO THE CLEANERS.



By CRANE WAIT'LL I GET THRU YOU WITH HIS TRICK BOW WO

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AND DO YOU KNOW I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT_ T'S BETTER'N STAYIN' HOME LISTENIN' TO PAPPY

Competition

By SOL HESS I GOT TWO FELLERS NOW THAT'S COURTIN' ME AND WHEN I'M WITH ONE I'M SAYIN' NICE WORDS ABOUT THE OTHER INNOCENT-LIKE AND ITS A LOT OF FUN TO SEE HOW JEALOUS By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SSST! BOOTS HEY! LISSEN, MEET ME AT TH' KITCHEN DOOR, YEAH? AN' WE'LL SLIP OUT TH' BACK WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SAY, I HAVE AN IDEA! EVERYBODY KNOWS PINACH HAS IRON IN IT, 30 WHY NOT CROSS A RUBBER PLANT WITH SPINACH AN' GROW TIRES WITH METAL RIMS?

PIPE DOWN WELL, HECK OSSIE ... YOU'RE IT WAS JUST HERE TO LISTEN ... AN IDEA NOT TO TALK! A Quick Change

Marvelous, Ossie

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

YRA DOES NOT FIND IT DIFFICULT TO

PLEASE REPORT TO THE OPERATING

ROOM AS SOON AS YOU

ENTER THE HOSPITAL SERVICE. EXPERIENCED NURSES ARE AT A PREMIUM, AND SHE IS WELCOMED EAGERLY.

I SEEM TO BE FURTHER FROM AIDING JACK, NOW, THAN I WAS IN ENGLAND! OH, WELL ... A LEAST I CAN BE AIDING OTHER IN THE MEANTIME

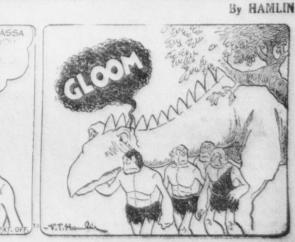
HE NEXT FEW HOURS FINDS MYRA SO EN-GROSSED IN HER WORK THAT SHE COM-PLETELY PORGETS HER OWN PROBLEMS... EVEN THE CLAW' SEEMS A REMOTE DANGER



SHE IS ENGAGED IN POSTING CATCHES MURA'S EYE.







ALLEY OOP

With Heads A-Bending Low

ON A LIMB,

ALLEY OOP

TH' HECK I AM! ALL I KNOWS IS, I'M IN A JAM.





ALONE IN SUCH A

SO YOU'D LIKE TO WELL-UH - WE KNOW ALL ABOUT SORTA WONDERED THE MYSTERIOUS WHY SHE LIVES

SHE EATS VERY LITTLE
BREAKFAST—LIKES TO HAVE
THE MORNING PAPER READ TO
HER AND TAKES AFTERNOON

DIXIE HAS KEPT HER PROMISE

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (UP te buying appeared in steel share the Stock exchange today, coin ent with reports of rising produc n, to bring an irregularly high on the Stock exchange today, coincident with reports of rising production, to bring an irregularly higher tons to extremely dull trading.

Gain in steels ranged to more than 2 points, while some utility and railroad shares came back after early easiness. Strength came as United States government bomes broke further—nine new lows for the year and longer appearing—and a mild rally appeared in some commodities that had been easy at the opening. Cotton advanced slightly.

Late buying in steel issues was based on reports from numerous districts of improved production. Pittsburgh mext week will operate at the service of capacity, and will eat theoretical capacity ofter eight weeks of consecutive advances. In production rate.

U. S. Steel, fiter selling below 16 came back to 11% for 3 gain, Republic was allow a specific dropped to a point loss around 51% and then rallied. New York Central moved in a narrow range and came back to a fractionally higher as was illinois Centri.

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Trading was the lightest for a Saturday.

Pow-Jones preliminary closing average showed industrial, 184.04 off 0.52; railroad 62.58 unchanged; Utility 32.79 up 0.06.

Trading was the lightest for a Saturday since January 2. The total approximated 255,000 shares compared with 307,000 shares last Saturday.

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ons Oil 16%	16%	161/4	
Continental Bak A 31%	31	311/8	
Curtiss-Wright 71/2	7%	798	
eere	123 1/8	123 78	
Douglas Aircraft 63	61 %	62	
Dupont1641/2	163%	1633/4	
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Dow Jones averages: Industrials—184.04 off .52. Rails— 62.58 unchanged. Utilities— 22.79 up .06. Volume—710,000.

ite Motors

Justamere Club

74%

Members of Justamere club enjoyed an afternoon of cootie Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Nelson, 2042 Oak street, after a daintily appointed Easter luncheon was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clara Daniels, high; Mrs. M. M. Hansen, second; and Mrs. Edgar Conant, third.

The next meeting will be April 7 in the home of Mrs. Clara Daniels, 2068 Oak street.

Present besides the hostess and two guests, Mrs. Edgar Conant and Miss Marie Johnson, were Mesdames Clara Daniels, Lillian Endres, J. H. Farrell, Agnes Hopkins, Eula Wheeler, Lena Yarborough, M. M. Hansen, W. M. Ellis, Lena Hansen and Nellie Beltz.

HAWAII EXPECTS AIR LINE HONOLULU (UP)-With the success of the heavier-than-air Pacific Clippers, Hawaii remains more convinced that eventually a regular dirigible service will be established between the United States and the islands. Authorities are keeping in perfect shape here the dirigible landing ground that constructed 13 years ago for

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

dd Hen Turkeys
quabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
quabs, 11 lbs. per doz, and up.
apons, under 7 lbs.
apons, 7 'bs. and up.
labbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs.
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abbits, No. 1 old

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Mar 20.—(UP)—Wheat ices advanced sharply on the Chigo Board of Trade today, regaing practically all foyesterday's sses. Strength in Liverpool and the ct that moisture in the dr belt was ct that moisture in the dr belt was to enough to give much relief ought a rush of buying into the t. Short covering furnished a rge share of the business. Coarse grains responded to the admice in wheat, corn and oats gaing about a cent a bushel each while e recorded an upturn of about two mits. Shipping sales of corn were rily large and receipts totaled 57 urs.

Furnished by Wm. Cavailer & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 6 No. Main — Phones 600 and 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

May . 46% 47% 46% 47-47% July . 43 44 42% 44-43% Sept . 40% 41% 40% 41% b May . .108% 110 108% 110 July . .103½ 105¼ 103½ 105 Sept . .96½ 98 96¼ 973 WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT-

Weekly Citrus Review

The market on California navel orangec was strong and higher on medium to small sizes and unchanged on large sizes this week, under a very satisfactory demand. The volume of sales was substantiall higher.

Rain fell again on Monday and Tuesday of this week throughout the citrus belt, but it is expected that the prorate set for the week will be shipped notwithstanding the rain which caused picking to be stopped or slowed down.

F. O. B. California quotations on fancy navels are on a basis of \$2.50 to \$2.50 on 150s; \$3 to \$3.15 on 176s; \$3.25 to \$3.40 on 200s; \$3.65 to \$3.75 on 216s; \$4 to \$4.15 an 2521 and \$4.15 to \$4.25 on 288s and smaller.

The prorate for next week on Southern California navels has been set for 950 cars interstate and 175 cars of intrastate commerce.

The Florida prorate for next week The market on California navel

set for 550 cars interstate and 750 cars of intrastate commerce.

The Florida prorate for next week is for 1200 cars valencias and 500 cars grapefruit.

The market on California lemons was generally a little better on the larger sizes, easier on smaller sizes, this week this week. F.O.B. California quotations on ex-

There are on hand and avaluate for sale within the next 30 days in all United Stres ports approximately 2 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1936 there were 8 cars; 1935, 2 cars, 1934 none; 1933, 9 cars and 1932, 2 2cars.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 20.-Foreign

NEW YORK, March 20.—Foreign exchange steady.
England pound 4.88% off .00 1-16.
Eng. 60-day bill rate 4.87% off .00 1-16.
Canada dollar 1.00 7-64.
France franc .0459 3-16.
Italy lira .0526%.
Belgium belga .1684% up .00%.
Germank mark .4032.
Switzerland franc .2277%.
Holland guilder .5472 up .0001.
Sweden krona .2520.
Norway krone .2456%.
Denmark krone .2182.
Japan yen .2851 up .0001.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 20.—(UP)Jovernment bonds
Treasury 4½4 47-52 114.16.
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Treasury 3¾5 46-56 109.16.
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Treasury 3¼5 46-49 104.16.
Treasury 3¾5 45-51 102.10.
Treasury 2¾5 55-60 101.20.
Treasury 2¾5 55-60 101.20.
Treasury 2¾5 45-47 102.8.
Treasury 2¾5 45-47 102.8.
Treasury 2¾5 56-59 100.2.
Treasury 2¾5 56-59 100.2.
Treasury 2¾5 48-53 98.25.
Home Owners 2¾5 49 100.2.
Home Owners 2¾5 49 100.2.
Home Owners 2¾5 42-44 10. NEW YORK, March 20.-(UP)-

OLD TYPEWRITERS PRIZED LONDON (UP)-In a garret in a house in Ashtead, Surrey, Commander R. T. Gould keeps his collection of typewriters—the second largest in the world. There are 40, 50 and 60 year old machines,

DRIVER ABANDONS OLD AUTO Patrick's motif in decorative de-KENTON, O. (UP)-D. E. Stokes KENTON, O. (UP)—D. E. Stokes talls. Snar closed the doors regretfully behind his 1914 model automobile. "She's in green. closed the doors regretfully behind roll was served with cakes frosted about worn out," he said as he applied for a transfer of his license plate to a newer used car. He had

HURRY UP-

I'M NEXT

tra choice 300s and 360s are on a basis of \$5.50 to \$5.75 per box; 432s \$4.75 to \$5; 490s, \$2.75 per box; 432s and smaller, \$2.25 to \$5.50.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in responsible for the wave of sit-WASHINGTON, March 20. responsible for the wave of sitdown strikes now sweeping the Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 there country.

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. HACKET

ber of commerce board of directors passed a resolution condemning sitpassed a resolution condemning sit-down strikes and demanding that public authorities take steps to public authorities take steps to trial, death, crucifixion, resurrecpreserve law and order.

told the serfate. "In 1929 the coun- minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 try produced more wealth than ever a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m. before but more than 50 per cent of subject, "The Mystery of the Moththe population lived on less than the bare necessities of life."

er Church." Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Fred

Mothers' Club

the topic of the discussion led by Mrs. Virgil O. Kisner at the meetp. m. 2147 South Sycamore street. ing of the Mothers' club Shursday in the home of Mrs.L. B. Spencer, Third street. Sunday school and 1301 South Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. Josh L. Wilson was elected chairman of the group at the business meeting which opened the afternoon. She will be assisted during the year by Mesdames L. B. Spencer, vice chairman; Guy Mat
Spencer, vice chairman; Guy Mat
Pl. Friend, pastor ics, secretary; Ernest Hill, treasurer; William B. Humphrey and Virgil O. Kisner, program committee; and Kenneth C. Loughton, publicity chairman and historian.

The next meeting will be April 1 in the Orange home of Mrs. John Members present included with

the hostess, Mesdames Josh L. Wilson, Virgil O. Kisner, William Humphrey, J. E. Sims, Guy Matics, C. L. Williamson, John Fraley, John Adams, Fred Ray, Herbert Haysom, Ernest Hill, C. R. McGowan and Kenneth C. Loughton.

X. N. O. CLUB

Entertaining members of X. N some ribbonless, some fantailed and O. club Wednesday afternoon in her home, 906 North Olive street, Mrs. M. O. Johnson observed a St tails. Shamrock-centered ice cream

Present were Mesdames A. bought 22 sets of license tags for Lentz, R. A. McPhee, E. E. Perry, H. R Trott, B. A. Hershey and the

Church Notices

Church of the Brethren, Ross

WELL - I HAVE LEARNED SOME SORTA THINGS ABOUT THOUGHT

THINGS ABOUT

HER SINCE

(Continued From Page 10)

at 9:50 a.m., Mrs. Ray Cooney, general superintendent. Morning Myers, choir director. Christian YOUNG man wants transportation to Sioux Falls arrive about April 1st. Drive, share. Earl Davis, Costa Mesa. Box 401. Borah's charge, made in a senate p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Allie Eisenbise of Chicago will preach. speech, came after the U. S., chamber of commerce board of directors passed a resolution condemning sit-

tion and ascension. "We have exactly the conditions we had in 1928 and 1929," Borah Eighth street. Julia N. Budlong, The Unitarian church, Bush at Involstad will lecture on "Contem-

porary Europe.' Spiritual Psychic Science services and messages by Rev. Sarah Ulm, "Stepping Out of a Family" was Wednesday 2 p.m., Sunday 8 p.m.

Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West worship Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Junior and senior C. A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Praise and testimonies Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young peo-E. L. Friend, pastor.

Born in Scotland, John Paul Jones was a captain in the United States navy, served as a rear admiral in the Russian navy, died and was buried in France, and 100 years later his body was removed to Annapolis, Md.

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Announcement

Still a Secret

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HAD ABOUT THAT WOMAN

Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets. Herman B. Landis, minister. Church school at 9:50 a.m., Mrs. Ray Cooney, general superintendent. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m., sermon subject "Lesus" Cross and Ours." The

DRIVING to San Francisco Monday A. M. Take 2, 1047 West 2nd.

Personals

AUCTION SALE

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning

1936 WILLYS 77 De Luxe Sedan with radio. \$450. 110 So. Bdwy. with radio. \$450, 110 So. Bdwy. CHEV. '33 Master Sedan, clean, new paint and brakes. 1321 West 9th. 1936 WILLYS '7 De Luxe Sedan, with radio. \$450, 110 So. Broadway. 935 HUDSON Sedan, Call at San Juan and Utt, Tustin.

**Tel. 2386. Tel. 2386. A very classy car. Immaculate condition. Will trade. Easy terms, 6%. 424 Main St., Huntington Bch. BARGAIN—2 Model T Fords for \$15. W. 5th St. to Harbor Blvd, 2 blks. North to 710.

REO DEALER 615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4641.

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To No. Main St. Phone 452.**

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1937 G. M. C. pickup, 4 speed transmission. Just like new. Private owner, will sacrifice. Call eves. of Sunday, Mission Court, Apt. 11. Orange, or 802 French, Santa Analysis.**

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Notices, Special

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largeny guilty of larceny.

LOST-4 keys, on ring in vicinity of 4th and Broadway. Finder phone

I. Arthur Whitney

113-115 FRENCH ST.

9 MODEL A FORD CONVERTIBLE
COUPE, \$145. Only had one owner, shows it. Easy terms. 424 Main
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Autos

SENSATIONAL **BARGAINS**

In Our MARCH

CLEARANCE SALE

Selling out complete line of farm implements, horses, chickens, over 1600 items. Daily Bros., Ranch, Camarillo, Tuesday, March 23, 9:30 a. m. Free barbecue at noon.

'30 De Soto Sport Coupe\$229 Pontiac Coupe\$395 '33 Willys "77" Sedan\$265 '29 Ford Coupe\$121 '29 Chevrolet Coach\$121

Open Till 8:30 Evenings L. D. COFFING CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Distributors 501 WEST FOURTH ST. 311 EAST FIFTH ST.

PACKARD 120. Excellent condition Sacrifice. Private owner. Ph. 1395 W FOR SALE—"Hopped up" T Ford; good rubber, Rajo, etc. A real buy. 712 D St., Tustin.

SEE HAAN FIRST 29 Plymouth Sedan \$ 98

'29 Ford Sedan \$ 98 '29 Chevrolet Coupe \$ 98 Essex 4 Sedan \$ 48 Studebaker Sedan \$148 Oldsmobile Sedan \$248 Ford Coupe \$268

60 Cars to Select From O. R. HAAN

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

AUCTION
42—AUTOMOBILES—42
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 7 P. M.
974 E St., San Bernardino.
A car for every pocketbook, liberal terms. Comp. liquidation, M. F.
Sutherland, owner. Col. H. J.
Caldwell, Auctioneer, 218 West A.
St., Ontario, Phone 612106. '30 FORD Road; '30 Ford Phaeton; '34 Dodge Pickup, perfect; '28 Auburn Sedan; '27 Dodge Coupe; '31 Chev. Panel; '28 Hudson Cpe.; '29 Oakland Sedan. Rush, 1620 No. Main.

No. Main.

36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN,

\$575. Trunk model. Exceptionally
Clean. Car shows evidence of
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424 Main St., Huntington Beach. NASH sedan, Runs good, Good tires. New bat., \$20 118 N. C St., Tustin.

BANKRUPTCY SALE

1 G.M.C. 3-Ton Truck Can be seen at 101 North Sycamore
St. Look it over and make offer,
Call Trustee, Phone 2244, Res. 548W
FOR SALE—32 Dodge Sedan, \$36
down payment 103 No. Parton.
FOR SALE—1930 Franklin Sedan,
good condition, 902 French St.

SEE HAAN FIRST

'35 PLYMOUTH DeLx. 4-dr. SEDAN.

One of those unusual Haan values

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O. R. HAAN

EVERY DAY SPECIALS DeLuxe Wash and Lubrication. \$1.79 Guaranteed retreads, \$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.98. Jerry Hall, 118 No. Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing. GEO. POST, 312 E. 4th St. Harley-Davidson & Servi-Cycle A Motorcycle fer every need. Negand used machines. Easy terms. Open evenings.
RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East 4th St.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

SEE OUR STOCK OF TRUCKS, ALL TYPES, PICKUPS, STAKES AND DUMPS, REOS, FORDS, INTER-NATIONALS, DODGE AND MORE-LANDS, RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO

LANDS, RECONDITIONED READY TO GO. W. W. WOODS

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THAT PONY CAN SURE PUT AWAY A

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BOARDING HIM - I WOULDN'T MIND IF

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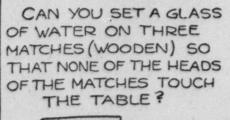




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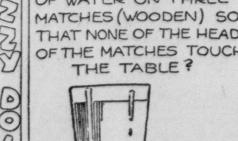


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WE ALSO HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS

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407 EAST 4TH STREET

OR SALE—Fordson; A-1 running condition; good buy, 736 N. Glas-sell, Orange.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female MIDDLE aged housekeeper. Family of two. Pleasant home, permanent

of two. Pleasant home, permanent work. Olive Aldrich, Bay Island, Balboa. Phone 163. 2 waitresses, \$12 per week.

Maid, \$40 month, board and rm.

Housekeepers, \$25 to \$35 month.

Practical nurse, \$2.00 day.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

312 French St. Phone 124. 312 French St. Phone 124.
WANT middle aged woman for mother's helper; good home. 322 E 17th.

JAPANESE GIRL educated; general housework and plain cooking, for refined family of three. A permanent position in nice home. Write W. Lenton, 440 No. Mansfield, Los Angeles.

ADDRESS cards for us. Payments mailed Saturdays. Everything sup-plied Send for free particulars. Belle Co., Santa Monica, Calif.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Nash and Lafayetts cars. The best au-tomobile selling composition in Or-ange County. See Mr. Townsend, 319 W. 5th. EARN living expenses while qualify-ing as secretary; we place you. MacKay College. 612 Figueroa, L.A.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment ser-vice. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

WANTED-2 iron molders. Moritz Foundry, 902 East 3rd St. SALESMEN for Orange Co. Good advancement for worker. No bond, See Callaway, 410 No. Bristol, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. See Callaway, 410 No. Bristol, 7:30
a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

TAKE out walnut trees. Ph. 446-R.

Experienced Hotel Clerk.

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RELIABLE man to operate local
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No. Main bet. 5-6 p. m. Evenings
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CIVIL SERVICE. Do you want a
Civil Service job. Write for FREE
Facts. L. Box 73, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

DISTRIBUTOR, salesman— Orange Riverside Co.'s. Burglar-proof Safety Lock. Dealers. No competi-tion. Nom. Inv. for stock. Safety Lock, Apt. 4, 1416 N. Berendo, L. A.

17 Situations Wanted -Female

(Employment Wanted)

middle-aged lady, light work r one or two people. Ph. 2305-W NURSING-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 758-M. HOUSECLEANING, PHONE 6827-W Housecleaning, wash. Iron., by day or hr. Call eves. Newport 579-JK. XPERT stenographer, rapid, ac curate, legal and lumber exper lence. Q. Box 52, Register.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

PH 1836-M for power lawn reno vating H D Eby, 212 E Edinger HAUF, pract nurse, white, 32, excel health, 15 yrs. exp. Congenial, sympathetic. excel local refs. Free to travel. Write P. O. Box 52, El Toro, Calif. FLOOR cleaning, waxing, general

MARRIED man and wife, middle aged, educated. Best refs. Manage or care for apt. house, court, or caretaker, overseer of citrus ranch. If anything to offer give us a chance. You will like us. R. D. 1, Box 273. Fullerton.

• 19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Store building with living quarters. Corner lot, on good ing quarters. Corner lot, on good highway, double garage, chicken house, fenced all around. All for \$1500 cash. Inquire Mrs. Dunkin, California St., Santa Ana Gardens. FOR SALE—Meat market at Laguna Beach. E-Box 66, Register. MOTOR OIL DISTRIBUTORSHIP. Exclusive Orange county franchise available. Direct refinery deal from leading mid-continent refiner. Must be financially able. Give details in letter. Q-Box 56, Register. FOR SALE-Food market at Laguna Beach. L.-Box 74, Register.
AUTO COURT for sale or lease. 12 units. Las Vegas, Nevada. Ph. S.
A. 2406.

19a Contracting and Building

PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 West 3rd. PAINTING, tinting, decorating, Ph. 4390-W.
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PLASTERING, Cement Repair work
W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.
CARPENTER, housewiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491.
Painting, interior, exterior, decorating. Estimates given. Ph. 2596-W.
CEMENT work by day or contract.
Clyde Gates. Phone 5164-R. GENERAL REPAIR carpenter, painting. Reas. Estimates given. 422 W 16th.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

600, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 \$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$8000, \$20,000 5%, 6%, 7%. Baird. Ph. 3664-W. 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

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Miscellaneous

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Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PEDICREED Red Cocker pupples. Phone 2255-J.
GERMAN Rollers, ped. white, and choppers. 1234 W. Chapman Orange CANARIES for Easter, wonderful gift, sweetest singers, See these before you buy. Neals, 209 E. 4th. Imp. Rollers \$5. Warbiers \$2.50. Always trade at Van's 506 No. Main St. PEDIGREED Roller hens, white and colors. Reas. Cages. 407 W. 17th. CANARIES for Easter. Some white. \$1.00 up. 702 So. Shelton.

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WANT beef cows, hogs veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831. W 1068 W 3rd HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Phone 1523.

WANTED—Cows. caives. hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Phone Westminster 8605. Westminster 8605.

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3 GOATS, very reasonable. Ph. 5036R
A-1 JERSEY cow for family or dairy. Hi-Way 39, 3½ miles No. of Hunt. Beach, J. O. Van Meter.

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RECALLING MADAME MODIESKA

What could be more appropriate than that the robes and jewels worn by beloved other priceless mementoes of the immortal Polish tragedienne, should return to land of her adoption-Orange county?

to live and to die. Invitations from other communities and requests of friends that she live elsewhere failed to touch her and today her home still stands in the canyon that bears her name.

The graciousness and loving consideration that distinguished Madame Modjeska still courses through the veins of her descendants, for it was a request on the part of Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, that the famous collection of Modjeska mementoes be loaned to the Bowers Memorial museum that brought hearty response from Modjeska's grandson and grandniece.

It is well worth a trip to the Bowers Museum to see this priceless collection. Words fail to describe them and only imagination can carry one back to the days when the renowned tragedienne drew the plaudits of thousands as she gracefully moved back of the footlights in the gowns that now occupy such a prominent place in the Santa Ana museum.

LET'S SAVE A LANDMARK

With lovers of old California landmarks fairly quivering with anger and apprehension, the adobe Casa de las Tejades stands today half-wrecked under order of its owner, Mrs. Delfina Manriquez.

Laborers had removed its famous tile roof, from which it got its name, when alarmed citizens hastened to Mrs. Manriquez to seek delays in the hope that something can be done to save the ancient structure, no doubt the oldest adobe in San Juan Capistrano outside the mission itself.

This morning it appeared that Mrs. Manriquez might be persuaded to discontinue demolition of the adobe walls, and allow the "house of the tiles" to be put back into position with the same adobe brick and the same red tiles that were used in 1794 when, according to Alfonso Yorba, historian, it

This adobe was described in great detail by Yorba in an article published last year by the Historical Society of Southern California and in a paper read to the Historical Society of Orange County. Of all the adobe homes built in the mission village, this adobe alone was roofed with the same kind of tile used upon the mission buildings.

It was the home of Don Blas Aguilar, one of the famous characters of the early days of San Juan Capistrano. Don Blas was long majordomo of the great Rancho Santa Margarita, and he served the old pueblo as its alcalde. He was famous are in office always will contend that they as an orator. Richard Egan, long a dis- are being prevented from helping the poor tinguished resident here, ofter referred to and raising the wages of the workers behim as the "village orator," in crediting Don Blas with powers of leadership. It was in this old adobe that the first election in San Juan Capistrano was held, as Egan told the story, when there were not enough English-speaking residents of San Juan to make up an election board.

It seems that Mrs. Manriquez, present owner of the Casa de las Tejades, decided that she wanted to live on the lot, and it was her plan to tear down the adobe and replace it with a small house to be moved from another location.

Since the property is in private ownership, little can be done about the matter if Mrs. Manriquez goes ahead with her plans. There is a lot of talk as to what can be done, ranging from outright purchase by the new San Juan Capistrano Rotary club, to subsidizing the owner by subscription. The fate of the old adobe remains in the balance.

That friendship only is, indeed, genuine ness in being together.—George Ebers.

THE NAME OF THE REPUBLICAN

Several columnists have suggested that Madame Helena Modjeska, together with it might be wise for the Republican Party to change its name. They point out that many people who do not believe in the idea of limiting production and of giving Madame Modjeska came to Orange county the central government almost unlimited powers over the lives of men, have a long standing antipathy to the name of the Republican Party; that if a new name could be used, it would be much easier to get those who voted the Democratic ticket and do not believe in almost unlimited power for the central government to join with the people who formerly voted the Repub-

> It would seem that the Republicans should not hesitate in changing their name, because they have done nothing to be exceptionally proud of since 1890, when they passed the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. They were in power from 1920 to 1932, during the reconstruction period after the war and did not have the foresight to see and the courage to ameliorate the monopolies in credit, labor and industry to prevent the

The Republicans are now standing for what the Democrats formerly stood for; namely, individual and state rights, and the New Deal is standing for centralization of power the Republicans formerly stood for. So a new name certainly need not interfere with former beliefs and customs.

These things do not require to be spoken; there is something in the handgrip and the look in the eye that makes you know your man.-C. Haddon Chambers.

"EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW"

Inasmuch as the great majority of people believe that competition is harmful to them; that competition should be eliminated by an AAA or an NRA; that the government should have the power to tell every man where he should work, what he should receive for his pay, what he should sell his production for and to whom he should sell it, it might possibly, in the long run. be industries and thus got a lot of big rich ones. best to have the President succeed in appointing a Supreme Court that will give will add to the general welfare.

If this power is not granted to some central body, the great majority of people always will contend that their standard of living has been kept down because of the economic royalists and those who believe in liberty and the right of competition.

If this power is not granted, those who cause of the limitations of the power of the

While it is true that no student of history can imagine how the wealth of the cause that will fatten our pocketbooks. country can be increased and the standard of living of the workers can be improved by any artificial method that would compel all the brains and genius of the country to be okeyed and go through a bottle-neck government, it is possibly the only way by which people can be persuaded that this kind of government will not work. They will not read history; they will not analyze; so it is possibly necessary every 200 or 300 years to let the people try the theory of reducing production, limiting hours, making wages by law and find out whether they

In the long run, if we must learn, it might be better to do it now than to prevent it and have the great mass of people still believing that they are being robbed by those who believe that the wealth of the nation and the standard of living can best when two friends, without speaking a word be raised by allowing free enterprise to to each other, can nevertheless find happi- produce and work without the restriction of the politicians.

are wrong or right.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

A DECLINATION AND SOME instead. Their election by state leg- under cotton and wheat...

ther discuss the income tax, refer- servative suggested a change to a percentage of crop acreage was (1) That in 1936 more than 85 per conservatism is referred to by Hel-

to the income tax was to show that proposed by senators, and his ap- made the most caustic arraignment communities, have increased in pop- until absorbed by private enterconservatives persistently opposed pointment was confirmed by sena- of the supreme court ever known ulation, wealth, and volume of legal prise. The stand taken by the corinside. reforms approved by leading pub- tors, elected by state legislatures outside of dissenting opinions by business, about ten-fold. licists, economists and statesmen. and not by popular vote.

Any of a dozen issues might have seen selected to illustrate; but the seen selected to illustrate illustrate; but the seen been selected to illustrate; but the that there are other disciples of federal government is in the judicincome tax was held invalid by a conservatism, sweetness and light lary—the irresponsible body . . . sive members in the last 10 years out that conservatives do not ac-

islatures was known to be iniquit- Heretofore I have reminded that ify, reproducing them here, I re- The furnishing by the govern- I ous and disgraceful long before the the NRA was demanded by big bus- peat as many points omitted by ment of employment or relief to the Editorially you invite me to fur-system was abolished, yet no con-iness; and that plowing under a Mr. Phillips as he listed:

oar fell to you to answer, instead nounced the method of choosing surplus situation. one of them, but not as a theme it has become the scandal, the re- maintaining fair trade practices, and two in 1935.

senators by the direct vote of the cision of the supreme court on the be usurped."

Paul C. Phillips asked me to noiseless tep like a thief over the ed.

Yeah—Everything Is Up



PARAGRAPHS

Diplomats must be trained. It takes years to learn how to make had declared: that conservatism is little too well for the comfort of have often times woodd us to conolemn statement that doesn't mean anything.

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Still, if a new law promised everybody a \$200 pension, the Federal conservatives con courts would "block the will of the people" in their usual hateful way. The man utters a thousand truths and we say he is great and wise. The presenting him absolute power to do what he thinks Then he says something we don't agree with and we call him a fool, in moderate language, based upon But what does the President wish to do that is now forbidden and indisputable historic facts, was dewhich a "necessary Amendment would be too slow?"

BOSSY PEOPLE MAY BE A MORAL NECESSITY. HU-MILITY WOULDN'T BE A VIRTUE IF THERE WERE NO HATEFUL PEOPLE TO MAKE IT HARD.

For that matter, you can insure quick results by packing a jury; at the people will have no respect for its decisions What we need is more talk about the good of the country and less about licking the opposition. Many men have many schemes to get justice for the poor,

otice that they never reach down as far as the poorest.

AMERICANISM: Feeling sorry for the helpless and downtrodden; hoping they will be reasonable and not abuse their

We are a sentimental and idealistic people, quick to support any noble If you would forgive a fellow who repents of his sins, why not be

ually generous when the fellow is yourself? Wimpy has the courage and patriotism of a great national leader. He always says: "Let's you and him fight."

THE CONCEITED THINK THEIR POSSESSIONS SU-

PERIOR TO OTHER PEOPLE'S. THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE OF THEIR TROUBLES. It seems that war in Europe is inevitable. Everybody is willing to fight except those who will do the fighting.

Official propaganda indicates a bad conscience. It's always the guilty man who makes the most elaborate defense. Better praise your wife frequently. Some day you'll wish to do it, and if you're out of practice you can't do it without feeling silly.

Having a great leader is embarrassing. If you follow him when he's wrong, you feel ashamed; and if you follow him when he's right, you still seem to be doing it because he's boss. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "BUT THIS NOSTRUM DOESN'T CURE ANYTHING," SAID THE RADIO OFFICIAL,

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Chief Justice Taft.

Marshall never again attempted to tirement at the age of 75, were the decision of the supreme court on slavery should not be permitted to stand.

not permit, nor public interest just- She can at least report progress.

red to in my letter on "The Conservative." You will probably agree, United States Senator John J. In
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Commerce and Sanupon reflection, that the laboring galls of Kansas about 1880 de- er, to relieve an embarrassing crop denied, without examining the rec- ta Claus relief work. of asking questions, if you dis- senators by legislatures as "a I have never attempted to justi- that the ranking conservative mem- and the fact that candidates Lanagreed, My communication consists scheme so prolific in venality, in- fy either; although it may be that ber wrote only one opinion in 1986 don and Knox and Chairman Hamed of 22 paragraphs. You selected trigue, bribery and corruption that an amended NRA will be helpful in prior to the presidential election, ilton sought to again place in pow-

a little tomorrow, and advancing its servative could have been confirm- system and adopt the best values I realize the luck is all on my The election of United States are what is wrong with the despective policy might have been instanced NRA; and inquired about plowing in the property of the pr people, might have been instanced NRA; and inquired about plowing After that censure, Chief Justice tices reach 70 years, and their re-common consent," but instead, after feeling better instead of werse.

other New Deal programs were being "assimilated" to the advantage conservatives concede the past, but

benefits of the CCC, the TVA and

as "parading his pen in a blaze of

It is inferable that the correspondent believes that anyone who comfort.

disagrees with her is "a radical."

fair or unkind alluding to the communication here discussed by OVER-EMPHASIS merely stating that by reason of

SHARPLESS WALKER

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

After supper pop started to sit down in his private chair, saying, Owtch, that felt like a twinge of declare unconstitutional an act of recommended by Justice McRey- still safe for germs and microbes my old lumbago. This werld is congress approved by the president. nolds and Chief Justice Hughes, re- and I've had them in every letter Abraham Lincoln quoted from spectively; and that the retirement of the alfabet, I've had A for ail- DANGER Jefferson when he intimated that age of 75 was earlier advocated by ments of childhood, B for buzzing in my ears, D for doldrums, Helena S. Christiansen calls E for ear ake and F for fidgets, upon the faithful to "keep the ball he said.

rolling while it is day." Apparent-Well G, pop, think of all the Also, Mr. Phillips cites four ly they have been keeping it roll- diffrent things you'll never probpoints in support of supreme court ing also during the long hours of reorganization, which he ascribes to the night: for she now credits reorganization, which he ascribes to resident Roosevelt with only "23, the rain, I said, and he said By Mr. Wooster, Mr. Gowin and my- 000,000" votes. The official returns gollies that's one pale ray of conself, and says they are "the sum show a total of 27,751,612. By some solation, and yet I get to feeling total." I have publicly urged about feat of legerdemain 4,751,612 certiall low again when I remember 20 points and while space would fied votes have been whittled away. that I had G for galloping nuralga and H for high temperture and for the itch.

But I bet you 10 to one you'll never brake your jaw by slapping remaining eight million victims of too hard at a mosquito, I said, and pop said, Well maybe not, if I remember not to go to bed wearing brass knuckles on hot ord or hearing the argument, and Despite differences of opinion, J for jitters and K for knock knees and L for loose hair.

Adam's apple from tying your power to put out the flames. You never had a dislocated one of them, but not as a theme it has become the scandal, the refor answer, but to require me to
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To narrowing of the arteries and of buckets more easily that they agreed time the scent of that herring.

The oldest conservative on the congressmen about the supreme York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, unemployed should be furnished and P for partly extracted teeth, The evident purpose of reference Court, Justice Van Devanter, was court. In 1804 President Jefferson and of all districts except rural work or relief by the government not to mention Q for queer present of laws protecting pri-

respondent is one which no polititlesnakes the wrong way on a five to four decision of an annoit- who write for The Register and gaining a little today and gaining during which time no known concept the best values of the current pop said, Dont bother, I'm cured, honorable President would be justi-

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRA

THE GOOD SCHOOL

How good is the school and how, Happy children are good children shall it be measured? The school and they reflect good teaching. Is is not the building and the equip- the work they do done as well ment, the course of study and the as they are able to do it? teaching staff, although all these Thorough work is the expression factors are important. The real of sincerity, and sincerity is fundaschool, the force that affects the mental to beauty of soul, beauty children, is not material, but in living, beauty in any phase of spiritual. It is not to be measured life. Do the children set about in terms of per cents gained in their daily business cheerfully? passing examinations, nor by the A cheerful spirit speaks well for shall know them.

implants those qualities in his for his own. make such impressions upon their phasis when you measure your of their pupils.

ways have changed. Some things is so important! are not to be changed because Mr. Patri has prepared a special they have been found good down booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obethrough the ages. Never have dience," in which he tells parents men reached the standard of char- how to cope with the difficult acter they have set for themselves, problems of disobedience. so that standard must still serve. for it, enclosing ten cents. Address We will hold fast to that which your request to Mr. Angelo Patri,

by what good there is in it. Are York, N. Y. the children happy in their school? (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

numbers of its graduates, or its the mental and physical health of show exhibitions. It is justly the being who expresses it. Cheer-measured in terms of the char-ful children are going forward to acter of the children it turns out. some chosen goal, and forward-That judgment is rendered by going children are growing childtime. According to their works you ren. Are the children helpful and cooperative? When a child be-The course of study is the tool comes conscious of his relations to that the teachers use to create other people and understands that character in their pupils. In that he goes forward in company with

phase of the work the teacher's his group or fails, he has achieved character is of chief importance. It is the tolerant, generous, honor- go far toward making him a sucable, hard-working teacher who cess in whatever field he choses pupils. There are teachers who Where do you place the em-

pupils that one recognizes their school? Are you so busy criticizwork as readily as though they ing the teacher's dress and pecuhad signed it. Their names are liar tastes, so busy scolding the written clearly upon the character janitor, finding fault with the Board of Education, pushing your In the confusion of today, when child on from grade to grade that so many voices are raised against you have no thought for the real established orders, it is wise to school, the real growth of your take account of the quality of the child. Then ask yourself this school and the effect of the times question: What character-growth apon it. There are many things is my child making in this school? wrong with the world, it is true, The right answer will be the just but then that was always so. measure of that school where it Times are changing, but they al- concerns your child. Nothing else

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

others have left town or are leav- President is given more power. ing.) It may be too much to say some of them have been overcome PLAN by the millions of their own, or by other, words, but certainly they are announced more comprehensive-

It has always appeared to me rang a little too loud and clear. 15. It shows "steel, autos, electhat the amenities of controversy, whether in court, or in public debate, or in newspaper discussions, in the old days of the previous he is appealing to "radios, alum-require the treatment of an adver-administration, and went off in a inum, rubber, textiles, oil and sary with fairness and courtesy, direction opposite that to which cement" to "come forward broththough candor impelled the Eccles pointed. The bond market ers, now is the time". stating of emberrassing truths; but did likewise, to an extent which I am under the impression that will make Mr. Morgenthau's rest NAIVETE been nothing un- sporadic or worse for some time.

its intemperate tone and words it King Robinson play in the senate when they have passed seventy did not merit any thoughts or com- seemed to some critical observers years of age. But he was to deto be a little too good. It liver it in North Carolina, near the smacked of Tinker to Evers to home of Congressman Robert seemed to overrun the bag by reached the age where he no longer helplessness of the federal govern- sketch in the congressional direcment to meet the sit-down strike tory. As a matter of fact, he is situation without a ruling from the seventy-four, and smart enough to

> eral, the boys seem to be fairly taxation and finance legislation. well satisfied with the blaze of Some of his friends believe his interest they have started with political career has just started and price-spirals and dictatorships, al- that he may run for the senate though content not to carry it too next year. much further right now.

While Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles is being given public credit for being the best calamity success, the thing was really started by Sec. Chairman Landis in his Georgia speech. After Eccles came Agriculture Secretary Wallace, then Commerce Secretary Roper, then Assistant Labor Secretary Mc-Grady, then Senators Lewis, King and Robinson.

These speeches and statements all advertise the severity of some wins first skirmish in presidential phase of the price-spiral inflation primaries by taking South Dakota. and most blame it on foreign arma- Roosevelt is second. . . . 30,000 cotments and monopolistic labor (sit- ton mill workers threaten to strike down strikes) and industay (steel in Lawrence, Mass. . . . Coal minprice increase) in this country, ers' walkout inevitable. which is true. The common motif of all also is that the federal Greenville reports \$75,000 damgovernment is helpless, which may age loss . . . Big interests reportor may not be true. Apparently the purpose is to cause the nation to men suffrage loses by close vote hand Mr. Roosevelt the Supreme in New York, . . . 90 miners en-Court bucket, or at least more tombed in Oklahoma coal mine

forcement of laws protecting pri-tember, 1909. . . Three men are vate property, lowering of tariffs, arrested as officers breakup loaf-

"The time has come when our day. . . ,

point of the Constitution or the WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The line of demarcation between the of the public and that Judge Ryan state of alarm is progressing a those at stract doctrines which President Roosevelt by taking a March 17 (record, page 3003), who spring vacation. (Messrs, Eccles, denounced Fascism and feared dic-Bell, Roper, Morgenthau and many tatorship would develop unless the

are not now relaxing in complete ly than elsewhere in a cartoon appearing on cover of his United For one thing, the Eccles tocsin Mine Workers' journal for March

The Postmaster - and-Democratic General Farley was in a spot. He had a beautiful speech built up, For another thing, the Lewis to all about how men become decrepit Chance. Floor leaders Robinson Doughton. Now, Mr. Doughton has complaining so swiftly of the mentions it in his biographical Supreme Court on the Wagner hold one of the four most important Democratic posts in con-However, in fire-building or in gress, the chairmanship of the baseball, a certain amount of over-playing is to be expected. In gen-ling such simple matters as tariff,

This situation might have the makings of a predicament for some, worked in only one extra sentence: "Your own distinguished Bob Doughton will never grow old."

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 20, 1912 NATIONAL NEWS-La Follette

Cyclone sweeps five Illinois cities.

FOREIGN NEWS-Germany plans to construct waterway joining

cause blaze in Keystone rooming house at Sixth and Main to

fied, upon any action taken by this COUNTY NEWS-Orange has